

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1919

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GOOD ROADS ARE MUCH APPRECIATED

Users of Road Are Making Voluntary Subscriptions To Keep it in Repair

DONATIONS FOR THIS YEAR

The following letter was this week received by George B. Johnson, who had charge of the Channel lake road fund:

Chicago, Aug. 26, 1919
Mr. George Johnson,
Antioch, Illinois.

My Dear Mr. Johnson:—
It seems to me that the contribution I made to you for the up-keep of the Antioch-Channel Lake road is insufficient, and I am therefore enclosing my check for \$10.00 additional.

Wishing you continuous success in your efforts, I am

Yours very truly,

Richard E. Schmidt.

In the fall of 1916, Mr. Johnson took it upon himself to raise a fund for the purpose of improving what is commonly the Channel lake road. Accordingly he asked the users of the road for donations and in each case met with ready response. The money thus collected was used to put the road in question in good condition and was popular. The move that the work has been carried on each year since and the above letter is ample proof that this work is appreciated.

Donations for one year of 1919 are as follows: W. H. Gifford will donate all money paid to him by the town of Antioch, for gravel taken from his pit for use on the road from the Channel school house north and from the Channel school house west, whatever that sum may be.

A. E. Case	50.00
Geo. E. Mason	10.00
Frank Karg	10.00
Chas. Phelps	10.00
Chas. Glennon	10.00
Geo. B. Johnson	10.00
R. E. Schmidt	15.00
C. E. Pfleger	5.00
Annie Glingman	5.00
Willis Baldwin	10.00
M. E. Fenderson	10.00
E. C. Richardson	10.00
A. T. Murphy	20.00
O. D. Richardson	5.00
W. H. Rood	5.00
Christ Wolf	5.00
C. F. Baer	5.00
H. F. Holtz	5.00
R. E. Whitney	5.00
W. G. Kreicker	5.00
W. C. Anderson	5.00
Nells Marley	5.00
W. E. Cooper	10.00

Special Notice

The undersigned will receive proposals up to and including October 1st, 1919, for furnishing suitable quarters for postoffice purposes at Antioch, Lake County, Illinois, under a lease for five or ten years from March 1st, 1920. Said lease calls for the furnishing of rent, heat, light, water closets, urinals, safe or vault and all necessary furniture and equipment for the proper conduct of said office at a stated price per annum.

There will be needed in this instance not less than 1200 square feet of floor space, good day light, location not too far from business center and within eighty rods of railroad depot or points of general consideration.

Blank proposals and specification may be obtained from the postmaster.

The form of lease may be examined at the postoffice. Diagrams of the room should be submitted showing dimensions, windows, etc.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.

John B. Wlekinski,
Post Office Inspector,
Chicago, Ill.

"Age Cannot Withler."

A tradesman was brought before the magistrate charged with having sold unwholesome articles for consumption as food. The charge was fully proved. "I wish to point out to the court," said counsel for the defense in a dignified tone, "that the house of business that I have the honor to defend was founded in 1802." "Has it renewed its stock since that date?" asked the magistrate.

Quietly Married on Wednesday of last Week

Mr. Howard E. Lyons of Onarga, Ill., and Miss Dora Ellen Van Duzer, of Salem, were quietly married at high noon on Wednesday of last week at the parsonage of the Park Avenue Methodist church, Kenosha, the Rev. O. W. Taylor officiating. The bride wore a navy blue traveling suit with a corsage bouquet of pink roses. A military touch was given to the occasion by the soldier uniform of the groom. Mrs. R. M. Guest and Miss Grace Van Duzer, sisters of the bride accompanied the couple. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of Mrs. Guest, 615 Charles street, Kenosha, for the immediate members of the family. The military touch was also carried out here, in the decorations which were red, white and blue. The couple left immediately thereafter for Onarga, Ill., where they will make their home. Mrs. Lyons is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Duzer of Salem, but has many friends in Kenosha. Mr. Lyons returned home last week after serving thirteen months in France.

Half Million Dollar Exhibit at County Fair

Arrangements are now under way to make the Lake county fair at Libertyville, September 3, 4, 5, and 6, the biggest ever held.

There will be increased premiums in all departments, \$1,300 of which will be paid in specials and \$500,000 in livestock exhibits. A list of these premiums has been arranged and published and may be obtained by any persons interested.

Entertainments of all kinds are being planned. An excellent racing program will be held daily. Aeroplane flights and exhibitions will be featured every day by Larry Brown. In addition, there will be merry-go-rounds, baseball games, dancing for all, township automobile parades, and boys' and girls' stock judging contest.

Fred Grabbe, president, and W. E. Watkins, secretary of the association, are in charge of the program and execution of the numbers.

J. N. Pacini Opens

Shoe Repair Shop

J. N. Pacini has purchased of Mrs. Alice Haynes her store building on Main street, which was formerly occupied by A. H. Hildebrandt as a shoe store.

Mr. Pacini has engaged the services of an expert shoe repair man and has opened up a shoe repair shop under the name of the Antioch Shoe Repairing Co. He also intends to put in a complete line of shoes as soon as shoe prices will warrant, but as long as the price continues to soar he will conduct a repair shop only.

Mr. Pacini needs no introduction to the people of Antioch and his many friends here bespeak for him a success in his new undertaking.

HIGHWAY NOTICE

Public Letting of Road Work

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned officials of the town of Antioch, at the town hall in the village of Antioch, at 3:00 o'clock p. m., Saturday, Sept. 13, 1919, for the grading of the following road:

"The Pikeville-Milburn Road, from the south line of Section 24, Antioch, north to Hickory Corners, Section 13."

Said improvement shall consist of furnishing, delivering and spreading pit run gravel, using three (3) cubic yards per lineal rod of road.

Each bidder will state in his proposal the name and location of pit from which he proposes to furnish gravel.

Right is reserved to increase or diminish amount of work to be done to the extent of 20 per cent.

Each bidder shall tender with his bid for said road a certified check of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00), made payable to the Town Treasurer of the Town of Antioch.

As a guarantee that if awarded contract be will promptly enter into contract and file a good and sufficient bond.

Work shall be completed by Dec. 15, 1919. This work shall be done to the satisfaction of the County Superintendent of Highways and the Commissioner of Highways of the Town of Antioch.

Work shall be paid out of the money in the treasury, and the remainder out of the taxes collected next March.

Dated at Antioch, Ill., this 27th day of Aug. 1919.

FRANK DUNN,
Commissioner of Highways.
C. F. RICHARDS,
Town Clerk.

ATTRACTIONS AT THE LAKE CO. FAIR

New Management Promise Many New Attractions for This Year

YOUR PRESENCE DESIRED

The program of the Lake County Fair has not been arranged to suit any particular class of people, but rather to appeal to everybody. When you come to Libertyville, Sept. 3, 4, 5 and 6, you can ride the merry-go-round, root at the ball games, try your hand at the doll rack, act foolish at the races, lumber up your neck watching the aeroplane, note what your children have done in school, let your mouth water in the culinary department, admire the patience of the women who entered fancy work, tell everybody how much better the onions are which you have at home, place the livestock to satisfy yourself at least, study the machinery display, pilot somebody's girl around the dancing platform, and in fact, grasp every opportunity to get rid of some of the surplus cash brought along for the purpose.

Leave your dignity at home and have a good time with the family and friends. A few dollars spent for pleasure will return the family a high rate of interest. For a short time forget the grind of the office, the factory or the farm.

There will be good racing at 2:00 p. m., daily.

Sept. 4-2:24 trot, 2:15 pace, 2:30 Country race, 3 mile running.

Sept. 5-2:14 trot, 2:25 pace, 2:30 trot, 1 mile running.

Ladies hitching contest.

Sept. 6-2:18 trot, 2:20 pace, 2:30 pace, 1 mile running.

Base Ball—Sept. 4—Lake Forest vs. Antioch.

Sept. 5—Grayslake vs. Wauconda.

Sept. 6—Waukegan vs. Libertyville.

All entries for premiums close at noon Thursday.

Stock Judging Contest Thursday and Friday mornings.

Senator Kessinger, of Aurora, will deliver one of his popular lectures. Friday at 1 p. m., under the direction of the Farmers Institute.

Medicre and modern farm displays by the Farm Bureau.

Township auto parade on track Saturday 1 p. m. Line up with your neighbors and take home the big flag.

Get in with the crowd. Have a good time. Your presence is needed to help put one of Lake county's old institutions back on a paying basis.

W. E. WATKINS, Secretary.

Additional Locals

Big lot of men's fall caps at Webb's.

Some men's work shoes \$4.00 at Webb's.

The Harvest festival for the benefit of St. Peter's church held on the John Thayer lot last Saturday afternoon and evening drew a large crowd and proved a big success in every way.

The social given for the Band Boys at F. B. Kennedy's was a success in spite of the threatening weather. \$40 being cleared from the sale of ice cream besides a check of \$10 presented to the band by Mr. D. B. Webb. Said check was very much appreciated. The Committee wish to express their thanks to all who assisted in any way to make the supper and program a success.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Radtke and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ross figured in an auto accident on Sunday last. The party from Antioch were on their way to Kenosha and had reached the vicinity of Bristol when they saw a big machine coming toward them at a terrific rate keeping straight in the center of the road. The driver of the Radtka car had pulled out of the road as far as possible and when he saw that a collision was inevitable he took another chance and swung still further into a ditch. However, he was not quite quick enough and the other car struck struck his machine throwing it completely into the ditch. Both machines turned over and both were damaged the speeder forcing the worse of the two. Both machines were towed to the garage for repairs. Very fortunately no one was injured.

REMODEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Exterior of Old Building Will be Kellistoned and a New Tower Erected

BUILT FIFTY-SIX YEARS AGO

Work is to begin this week on the remodeling of St. Ignatius church. This old building, at one time belonging to the Campbellites, and built in 1862, was purchased by the Bishop of Chicago for an Episcopal church four years ago. Since the present congregation has occupied the building much money has been spent in improving the interior. The building was erected for a Protestant church and before the Episcopal services could be held numerous changes were necessary.

The interior is now completed and all efforts are now centering on the exterior. Warren Robinson of Channel lake was granted the work after the meeting of the finance committee on Tuesday evening, his bid being the most acceptable.

The building is to be lighted at day by nine stained glass Gothic windows, ordered from Carl Reimer & Co. of Milwaukee.

The old tower is to be torn down and a twelve foot square tower is to be built out in front of the entrance. This new tower is to be thirty-four feet high and is to be built resembling a castle tower and will have three floors, vestibule, study and belfry. The exterior will then be Kellistoned. The work when finished will be a splendid improvement and a big addition to the beauty of our town.

This work is patterned after the old Gothic church of St. John at Johnstown N. Y. and is similar to the new church of St. James at Dundee, Ill.

Although this old church has stood for more than half a century, it is still in a most excellent state of repair. It has been carefully examined and contractors have given it as their opinion that the quality of the timbers could not be duplicated at the present time.

Mrs. Harriet Webber Dies at Waukegan

A message was received here this (Thursday) morning telling of the death of Mrs. Martin Weber, which occurred at her home in Waukegan Wednesday night.

Mrs. Weber, whose maiden name was Harlette Chinn, was a resident of this village the greater part of her life, and was very well known in this vicinity. About seven years ago she with her family moved away from Antioch and have since resided at Libertyville and Waukegan.

About four years ago her health began to fail and for over a year she has been confined to her bed.

She is survived by her husband and two children also her mother and five brothers.

Huber is Chairman of Salvation Army Drive

Lake County's quota of Salvation army drive which will open on the twenty-second day of September and close on the twenty-ninth, is \$16,000.

This announcement was made this week by W. C. Hollister of Waukegan who has been made publicity chairman of the county. Mr. Hollister in company with C. T. Ford, general chairman and Daniel Grady, vice chairman made a trip throughout the county Monday for the purpose of appointing a chairman in each township. They visited Antioch in the afternoon and selected Postmaster F. B. Huber to act as chairman of this township. In speaking of the coming drive, they reported that there appeared to be much enthusiasm over the entire county and predicted that there would be no difficulty in raising the full amount.

Mr. Huber has not as yet been given the figures showing the amount that Antioch township is expected to raise, and up to the present time he has not appointed his committee or made a start in the work, but after the rush of Labor day is over he will take up the work in good earnest and hopes to bring it to a speedy close.

High School to Commence Monday, September 1st

The Antioch Township High School will begin its school year of 1919-20 on Monday, Sept. 1st, at 9:00 a. m. At this time registration for the first semester will take place and the principal and teachers will be glad to meet any or all pupils after registration who wish advice concerning their work for the coming year.

Shall I attend high school this year or shall I not? That should be the big question confronting every eighth graduate in this country and every high school student who has not yet graduated from a high school, if that student has not already definitely decided the question. And the student who has decided not to attend school, should think twice before taking a step that may greatly hinder his future.

To those who are prepared for the step Antioch Township High School may be for them the next great stepping stone in the climb to success.

Those who have finished the High School, the University may be the next stepping stone. It is true that one may leave school at any time and take with them a great deal of good, but the greatest benefit comes from completing a well chosen course which will furnish the foundation on which the student may build in later life. The foundation of a great building is the least conspicuous part of the building but upon its firmness, depth and strength depends the future of the structure.

Boys and girls, those of you who are trying with the help of your parents to decide this great question in the best way remember that now is the time to put in your foundation for success. Dig deeply, be sure to use only those materials that will stand the test of time, and remember that you are building now for your entire future.

And when you think of the school you will attend, think of the High School which is at your very doors. Think of its splendid equipment, the spirit of fellowship and loyalty which exists between teachers, pupils and community, the splendid records which its students have made, the place it holds in the hearts of the people of this community, the high estimate with which it is viewed by people of neighboring towns and the credit it receives from the University and you will cast your lot with that of others who have nailed their faith to the school that builds for the future.

L. G. Osborn,
Principal A. T. H. S.

Notice of Proposed Change in Rates

To The Patrons of The Chicago Telephone Company:

The Chicago Telephone Company hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Illinois, schedules which will change the rates for local exchange and toll service in Antioch as follows:

1. Make permanent the present temporary rates for local exchange service of all classes.

2. Restore the service connection charges and charges for moves and changes which were in effect during government control and were suspended August 1, 1919.

3. Restore the rates for person to person, appointment, messenger and collect, toll and long distance service, which were in effect during the period of government control and were suspended August 1, 1919.

4. Make permanent the present temporary rates for toll and long distance service within the State of Illinois.

A copy of the proposed schedules may be inspected by any interested party at the office of this Company in Antioch.

The Public Utilities Commission of Illinois entered an order August 1, 1919, continuing in force temporarily certain of the above rates and set a further hearing upon this matter at the office of the Commission at 175 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois, at 10 o'clock A. M., September 12, 1919.

Copies of the order entered by the Commission on August 1, 1919, or any further information regarding this matter may be had by addressing the Secretary of the Commission at Springfield, Illinois.

Chicago Telephone Company.
A. R. BONE,
General Commercial Superintendent.

Explaining "Yankee."

"Yankee" was a cant, favorite word with farmer Jonathan Hastings of Cambridge about 1713. . . . A Yankee good horse, or Yankee elder and the like. . . . The students (of Harvard) used to hire horses of him; their intercourse with him, and his use of the term on all occasions, led them to adopt it. —Wm. Gordon, "Independence of United States," volume 1, letter 12, page 482.

NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Our Exchanges Have Many Items of Different Events Concerning News

NEWS OF VARIOUS KINDS

Martin C. Lobdell has purchased the well known Guernsey stock farm of Lobdell & Blott at Mukwonago, paying \$50,000 for 265 acres.

Pvt. Frank Mulja of Nome, Alaska who recently received his discharge at Camp Grant after two year's army service, received \$400 final pay of which \$300 was for his traveling expense home.

The highest priced hog in the world bought at \$15,000 has joined the herd of purebred Poland Chinas at the Green Gables farm at Lake Geneva, owned by Wm. Wrigley, Jr. The world's costliest porker is "The Ciansman," a three-year-old Poland China boar which arrived by express Tuesday afternoon.

Edward E. Ayer has sold the remaining 324 acres of his farm, located on the south shore of Geneva lake to George L. Murphy, president of the American National bank of Woodstock, Ill., for a consideration reputed to be considerably above \$200 per acre for the 324 acre tract.

Thieves played roles as "horse and buggy bandits" instead of using the conventional motor car and robbed the Genoa Junction postoffice of about \$35 in stamps and carried off two sacks of outgoing mail. Two men are thought to have committed the robbery and suspicion is held that one or both are amateurs from Lake Geneva.

James Hulpin, one of the oldest residents of Fox Lake, and for twenty-five years a saloon keeper in the lake region died at his home Wednesday forenoon, after an illness of six months. During all of this time he has been receiving treatment from doctors, but anything that medical science could perform seemed of no avail. His many friends in the lake region and in the county and in McHenry county are deeply grieved over his demise.

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the large barn on the farm of Wm. F. Pomeroy, on what is known as the Old Cropley place about three miles south of Richmond, Wednesday evening at about seven o'clock. Besides the barn about 1,500 bushels of grain, a quantity of hay, milking machine and other machinery were destroyed entailing a loss estimated at 10,000, with only \$3,500 insurance.

It is getting to be much harder work now than it used to be for Chautauqua promoters to go into a place and get enough signers who are willing to "dig down" in their pockets to make up any less that may occur. A great many are beginning to think that they ought to take the same chances as any other traveling concerns and make up their own losses if any occur.—Burlington Free Press.

Proposal for Bids for Sinking Well for the Village of Antioch

Public notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the second day of September, 1919, at the hour of eight o'clock p. m., at and in the village hall, sealed bids will be received and opened by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch, county of Lake and State of Illinois, for the sinking, putting down and construction of a well ten (10) inches in diameter at and on the lot in the Village provided for that purpose and in and for the said Village of Antioch. All in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the village clerk.

A certified check in the sum of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) shall accompany each bid. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Antioch, Illinois, this 20th day of August 1919.

The Village of Antioch by
W. H. Osmond,
L. B. Grice,
F. O. Hawkins,
Committee on Water, Sand Pipe and Well.

GREEN FANCY

By GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON

Author of "GRAUSTARK," "THE HOLLOW OF HER HAND," "THE PRINCE OF GRAUSTARK," "FROM THE HOUSETOPS," ETC.

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"SHE IS LYING AWAKE"

Synopsis.—Thomas K. Barnes, a wealthy young New Yorker, on a walking trip in New England near the Canadian border, is given a lift in an automobile by a mysterious and attractive girl bound for a house called Green Fancy. At Hart's tavern Barnes finds a stranded troupe of "barn-storming" actors, of which Lyndon Rusherott is the star and "Miss Thackeray" the leading lady. He learns Green Fancy is a house of mystery. That night, Andrew Boon and his servant, guests at the tavern, are shot near Green Fancy. Barnes comes under suspicion and stays to help clear up the double murder. He gets into the Green Fancy grounds; meets the mysterious girl, who gives him the cut direct, and is politely ejected by O'Dowd, an interesting, adventurous, enter of the tavern another man of mystery, Sprouse, "book agent." Barnes visits Green Fancy with the sheriff and stays to dinner. Enter still another mysterious personage, "Loeb," secretary to Carlis, owner of Green Fancy, who does not appear because of illness. Barnes again meets "Miss Cameron," the mysterious girl, who is a ravishing beauty in evening dress. She is a prisoner and secretly appeals to him for help. Sprouse reveals himself as a secret service man and tells the enthralling story of the Green Fancy representatives of a royal house oppressed by Germany and his purpose to recover royal papers and jewels that night.

CHAPTER XII—Continued.

"With the landlord's approval," he explained, pointing to the instrument, "but unknown to the telephone company, you may be sure. Call him up about half past ten. O'Dowd may be up at this unwholy hour, but not she. Now I must be off to discuss literature with Mrs. Jim Conley. The hardest part of my job is to keep her from subscribing for a set of Dickens. Conley's house is not far from Green Fancy. Savvy?"

Barnes, left to his own devices, wandered from taproom to porch, from porch to forge, from forge to taproom, his brain far more active than his legs, his heart as heavy as lead and as light as air by turns. More than once he felt like resorting to a well-known expedient to determine whether he was awake or dreaming. Could all this be real?

Ten minutes later he was in Sprouse's room, calling for Green Fancy over an extension wire that had cost the company nothing and yielded



"Hello! How are you this morning?"

nothing in return. After some delay O'Dowd's mellow voice sang out:

"Hello! How are you this morning?"

"Gravely lonesome," replied Barnes, and wound up a doleful account of himself by imploring O'Dowd to save his life by bringing the entire Green Fancy party over to dinner that night.

O'Dowd was heart-broken. Personally he would go to any extreme to save a valuable life, but as for the rest of the party, they begged him to say they were sorry to hear of the expected death of so promising a chap, and that, while they couldn't come to his party they would be delighted to come to his funeral. In short, it would be impossible for them to accept his kind invitation. The Irishman was so gay and good-humored that Barnes took hope.

"By the way, O'Dowd, I'd like to speak with Miss Cameron if she can come to the telephone."

"Don't be surprised if you are cut off suddenly. The coast is clear for the moment, but—here, Miss Cameron. Careful now."

Her voice, soft and clear and trembling with eagerness, caressed Barnes' eager ear.

"Mr. O'Dowd will see that no evil befalls me here, but he refuses to help me to get away. I quite understand and appreciate his position. I cannot ask him to go so far as that. Help will have to come from the outside. It will be dangerous—terribly dangerous—"

"You say O'Dowd will not assist you to escape?"

"He urges me to stay here and take my chances. He believes that everything will turn out well for me in the end, but I am frightened. I must get away from this place."

"Then keep your eyes and ears open for the next night or two. Can you tell me where your room is located?"

"It is one flight up; the first at the two windows in my room is the third to the right of the entrance. I am confident that someone is stationed below my windows all night long."

"You still insist that I am not to call on the authorities for help?"

"Yes, yes! That must not even be considered. I have not only myself to consider, Mr. Barnes. I am a very small atom in—"

"All right! We'll get along without them," he said cheerily. "Afterward we will discuss the importance of atoms."

"And your reward as well, Mr. Barnes," she said. Her voice trailed off into an indistinct murmur. He heard the receiver click on the hook, and after calling "hello" twice hung up his own with a sigh. Evidently O'Dowd had warned her of the approach of a less considerate person than himself.

CHAPTER XIII.

The Second Wayfarer Receives Two Visitors at Midnight.

The coroner's inquest over the bodies of Boon and Paul was held that afternoon at St. Elizabeth. Witnesses from Hart's Tavern were among those to testify. The verdict was "Murder at the hands of parties unknown."

Sprouse did not appear at the Tavern all night long after midnight. The secret agent listened somewhat indifferently to the latter's account of his telephonic experiences. At nine o'clock he yawned prodigiously and announced that he was going to bed, greatly to the surprise of Mr. Barnes, who followed him from the taproom and demanded an explanation.

"People usually go to bed at night, don't they?" said Sprouse patiently. "It is expected, I believe."

"But, my dear man, we are to undertake—"

"I have some cause for believing that one of those chaps in there is from Green Fancy. Go to bed at ten o'clock, my friend, and put out your light. I don't insist on your taking off your clothes, however. I will rap on your door at eleven o'clock. By the way, don't forget to stick your revolver in your pocket."

A few minutes before eleven there came a gentle tapping on Barnes' door. He sprang to his feet and opened it, presenting himself before Sprouse fully dressed and, as the secret agent said later on, "at a kill." The night was as black as pitch. Barnes, trusting to the little man's eyes and hanging close upon his coat-tails, followed blindly but gallantly in the tracks of the leader. It seemed to him that they stumbled along parallel to the road for miles before Sprouse came to a halt. "This is the short cut to Green Fancy," he whispered, laying his hand on Barnes' arm. "We save four or five miles, coming this way. Do you know where we are?"

"I haven't the remotest idea."

"About a quarter of a mile below Curtis' house. Are you all right?"

"Fine as a fiddle, except for a harked knee and a skinned elbow, a couple of more or less busted ribs. I've banged into more trees than—"

"Sh! After a moment of silence, intensified by the mournful squawk of night birds and the chorus of katydids, Sprouse whispered, "Did you hear that?"

Barnes thrilled. This was real melodrama. "Hear what?" he whispered shilly.

"Listen!" After a second or two: "There!"

"It's a woodpecker hammering on the limb of a—"

"Woodpeckers don't hammer at night, my lad. Don't at! Keep your ears open."

Sprouse clutched his companion's arm and, dropping to his knees in the thick underbrush, pulled the other down after him.

Presently heavy footsteps approached. An unseen pedestrian passed within ten yards of them. They scarcely breathed until the sounds passed entirely out of hearing. Sprouse put his lips close to Barnes' ear.

"Telegraph," he whispered. "It's a system they have of reporting to each other. There are two men patrolling the grounds near the house. You see what we're up against, Barnes. Do you still want to go on with it?"

"I'll stay by you," replied Barnes sturdily.

Several minutes went by. There was not a sound save the restless patter of rain in the tree tops. At last the faraway thud of footsteps came to the ears of the tense listener. They drew nearer, louder, and once more seemed to be approaching the very spot where he crouched.

Then came the sound of a dull, heavy blow, a hoarse gasp, a momentary commotion in the shrubbery.



"My God! Have You Killed Him?"

and—again silence. Barnes' blood ran cold. He waited for the next footfall of the passing man. It never came.

A sharp whisper reached his ears. "Come here—quick!"

He floundered through the brush and almost fell prostrate over the kneeling figure of a man.

"Take care! Lead a hand," whispered Sprouse.

Dropping to his knees, Barnes felt for and touched wet, coarse garments, and gasped:

"My God! Have you killed him?"

"Temporarily," said Sprouse, between his teeth. "Here, unwind the rope I've got around my waist. Take the end—here. Got a knife? Cut off a section about three feet long. I'll get the gag in his mouth while you're doing it. Hangmen always carry their own ropes," he concluded, with grewsome humor. "Got it cut? Well, cut two more sections, same length."

With incredible swiftness the two of them bound the feet, knees and arms of the inert victim.

"I came prepared," said Sprouse, so calmly that Barnes marveled at the iron nerve of the man.

"By heaven, Sprouse, I—I believe he's dead. We—we haven't any right to kill a—"

"Don't be dinky," snapped Sprouse. "It wasn't much of a crack, and it was necessary." Straightening up, with a sigh of satisfaction, he laid his hand on Barnes' shoulder. "We've just got to go through with it now, Barnes. We'll never get another chance. Putting that fellow out of business keeps us forever afterward."

He dropped to his knees and began searching over the ground with his hands. "Here it is. You can't see it, of course, so I'll tell you what it is. A nice little block of sandalwood. I've already got his nice little hammer, so we'll see what we can raise in the way of wireless chit-chat."

Without the slightest hesitation he struck a succession of quick, confident blows upon the block of wood.

"By gad, you are a wonder!"

"Wait till tomorrow before you say that," replied Sprouse, sententiously. "Come along now. Stick to the trail. We've got to land the other one."

Turning sharply to the right, Sprouse guided his companion through the brush for some distance, and once more came to a halt. Again he stole ahead, and as before the slow, confident, even careless progress of a man ceased as abruptly as that of the comrade who lay helpless in the thicket below.

Barnes laid a firm, detaining hand on the man's shoulder.

"See here, Sprouse," he whispered. "It's all very well for you, knocking men over like this, but just what is your object? What does all this lead up to?"

Sprouse broke in, and there was not the slightest trace of emotion in his whisper.

"Quite right. You ought to know. I suppose you thought I was bringing you up here for a Romeo and Juliet tale-a-tale with the beautiful Miss Cameron—and for nothing else. Well,

In a way, you are right. But, first of all, my business is to recover the crown jewels and parchments. I am going into that house and take them away from the man you know as Loeb, if he has them. If he hasn't them my work here is a failure."

"Going into the house?" gasped Barnes. "Why, my God, man, that is impossible. You would be shot down as an ordinary burglar and—the law would justify them for killing you. I must insist—"

"I am not asking you to go into the house, my friend. I shall go alone," said Sprouse coolly.

"On the other hand, I came up here to rescue a helpless—"

"Keep cool! It's the only way. Now listen. She has designated her room and the windows that are hers. She is lying awake up there now, take it from me, hoping that you will come tonight. I shall lead you directly to her window. And then comes the only chance we take—the only instance where we gamble. There will not be a light in her window, but that won't make any difference. This nobby came in carrying in a reality a collapsible fishing rod. First we use it to tip gently on her window ledge or shade or whatever we find. Then you pass up a little note to her. Here is paper and pencil. Say that you are below her window and—all ready to take her away. Tell her to lower her valuables, some clothes, etc., from the window by means of the rope we'll pass up on the pole. There is a remote possibility that she may have the jewels in her room. For certain reasons they may have permitted her to retain them. If such is the case our work is easy. If they have taken them away from her she'll say so, some way or another—and she will not leave! Now I've had a good look at the front of that house. It is covered with a lattice work and huge vines. I can shin up like a squirrel and go through her room to the—"

"Are you crazy, Sprouse? You'd take your life in your hands and—"

"See here," said Sprouse shortly. "I am not risking my life for the fun of the thing. I am risking it for her, bear that in mind—for her and her people. And if I am killed they won't even say 'Well done, good and faithful servant.' So let's not argue the point. Are you going to stand by me or back out?"

Barnes was shamed. "I'll stand by you," he said, and they stole forward. There were no lights visible. The house was even darker than the night itself; it was vaguely outlined by a deeper shade of black.

At last they were within a few yards of the entrance and at the edge of a small space that had been cleared of shrubbery. Here Sprouse stopped and began to adjust the sections of his fishing rod.

"Write," he whispered. "There is a faint glow of light up there to the right. The third window, did you say? Well, that's about where I should locate it."

The tiny metallic tip of the rod, held in the unstretched hand of Barnes, much the taller of the two men, barely reached the window ledge. He tapped gently, persistently on the hard surface. Just as they were beginning to think that she was asleep and that their efforts were in vain their straining eyes made out a shadowy object projecting slightly beyond the sill.

After a moment or two of suspense Barnes experienced a peculiar, almost electric shock. Someone had seized the tip of the rod; it stiffened suddenly, the vibrations due to its flexibility ceasing. Someone was untying the bit of paper he had fastened to the rod, and with fingers that shook and were clumsy with eagerness.

He had written: "I am outside with a trusted friend, ready to do your bidding. Two of the guards are safely bound and out of the way. Now is our chance. We will never have another. If you are prepared to come with me now write me a word or two and drop it to the ground. I will pass up a rope to you and you may lower anything you wish to carry away with you. But be exceedingly careful. Take time. Don't hurry a single one of your movements." He signed it with a large "B."

It seemed an hour before their eyes distinguished the shadowy head above. As a matter of fact but a few minutes had passed. During the wait Sprouse had noiselessly removed his coat, a proceeding that puzzled Barnes. Something light fell to the ground. It was Sprouse who stooped and searched for it in the grass. When he resumed an upright posture he put his lips close to Barnes' ear and whispered:

"The Main Point. "Hns Scribner found anybody to produce his play?"

"No. He's still living in hopes."

"If he can keep his landlady in that frame of mind, well and good."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the

Signature of *W. W. Vacher* in Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Revenge of a Reporter.

Doctor Gore, the retired bishop of Oxford, has been one of the numerous British victims of the American reporter. During a visit to the American Episcopal church some years ago, he was besieged in a "city" of the wild West by a horde of copy-hunting pressmen, who demanded his views of various topical subjects, but he declined to be drawn.

The next morning a purely fictitious interview appeared in a local paper giving at great length startling opinions he was alleged to hold on various topics, including some highly spiced personal criticisms on local politicians as opposed to the paper.

This work of imagination was illustrated by an enormous pair of boots fabled to belong to the bishop. Beneath the boots was a libelous query: "Are these feet or yards?"—London Chronicle.

Willing Enough.

"Sublimely, why don't you make a garden?"

"I'm willing, if you'll tell me what I can grow with a tin can substratum and ashes for a top soil."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Reason for "She."

"She—I never could see why they call a boat 'she.' He—'Evidently you never tried to steer one.'"

The average man is to be seen every where—except in the mirror.

Already Occupied.

Harold and his mother had been on a journey and on coming home stopped at a hotel. When they had retired they found the bed full of bedbugs. They summoned the landlady and asked her for another room, whereupon she said: "Why, I didn't know there was a single bedbug here." "No," replied Harold, "they're all married and has got families."—Chicago American.

Innocence.

It was Mr. Youngblood's first experience in marketing. "How do fish come?" she asked the dealer. "In various sizes, my'am."

"Then give me a pair of seven."

That is the size of the gloves I wear."—Boston Evening Transcript.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

All that blusters is not bold.

"BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely relieve Headache, Toothache, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Colds and pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores—larger packages also. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate-acidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

Costly Knowledge.

Caller.—It's a good thing to teach your boy the value of money, as you are doing.

Hostess.—Well, I don't know. He used to behave for ten cents, but now he demands a quarter.—Boston Evening Transcript.

FOR SUMMER COLDS

Nothing gives quicker relief than Vache-Balm.

It is harmless, and also relieves Nervous Headache quickly, and any superficial inflammation in a short time.

Try it for Mumps, Hay Fever, or any pain.

If you cannot buy it locally, send for a Free Sample, and Agent's terms, or send 50c stamps for 2 25c tubes. Avoid imitations.

E. W. VACHER, Inc., New Orleans, La.—Adv.

Giant Apricot Tree.

On the Muir fruit ranch, between Van Nuys and Lancaster, is the largest apricot tree in the world. In the opinion of J. W. Grimes, a well-known figure in the fruit industry, who inspected the arborescent giant last week, the Los Angeles Times said recently, it is thirty-five years old.

The tree, measured by Mr. Grimes and G. A. Hufnaker, was found to be fifty-four and a half inches in circumference at a point two and a half feet from the ground. It is twenty-five feet high. Mr. Grimes is said to have visited almost every fruit-growing region in California and has made a special study of apricots.

The Main Point.

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All that blusters is not bold.

AS YOUNG AS YOUR KIDNEYS

The secret of youth is ELIMINATION OF POISONS from your body. This done, you can live to be a hundred and enjoy the good things of life with as much "pep" as you did when in the springtime of youth. Keep your body in good condition, that's the secret.

Watch the kidneys. They filter and purify the blood, all of which blood passes through them once every three minutes. Keep them clean and in proper working condition and you have nothing to fear. Drive the poisonous wastes and deadly uric acid accumulations from your system. Take GOLD MEDAL HARMER OIL Capsules and you will always be in good condition. You will feel strong and vigorous, with steady nerves and elastic muscles.

GOLD MEDAL HARMER OIL Capsules are imported direct from the laboratories at Haarlem, Holland.

They are a reliable remedy which has been used by the sturdy Dutch for over 200 years, and has helped them to develop into one of the strongest and healthiest races of the world. Get them from your druggist. Do not take a substitute. In sealed packages—three sizes.—Adv.

Had the Spirit of Germany

Old Man Green Might Have Been a Model for Some of the Hun Statesmen.

A senator was discussing one of the German counter-propositions.

"The spirit of the thing," he said, "reminds me of old man Green."

"Old man Green's house was overrun with rats, and he hired a rat-catcher for \$2 to clean the rodents out."

"The rat-catcher worked like a Trojan." He killed a whole packing case of rats. Then he said to the old man: "There you are, Mr. Green. My job is done. You'll have no more trouble with rats, and you needn't bother about these here dead ones, neither. I'll cart 'em away myself."

"How much do I owe you, friend?" said old man Green.

"Two shmeolons, like what was agreed on, boss."

"Then the old man pointed at the huge packing case and said in a protesting voice:

"Don't I get nothing for all them rats?"

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rash.

That itch and burn with hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointments of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each everywhere.—Adv.

QUEER OLD "MAGIC MIRROR"

One in British Museum Known to Have Been Used by Aztecs and Ancient Mexicans.

Crystal gazing and the use of magic mirrors played an important part in religion and wizardry in the past, and though almost every nation had its own method these did not vary as much as it would be supposed.

Thus while Japan had in her inner temples mirrors which only the priest saw, and which were always to reflect the good and the beautiful for the gods, the ancient Mexicans taught that their god Texcithlipuca had a magic mirror in which he saw everything that happened each day in the world.

A real obsidian mirror with its strange, textile string still attached to it in the British museum now and was used by the Aztecs and ancient Mexicans for various purposes and very probably for crystal gazing. It is much the same as the other crystals used by so-called "wizards," so far as its shape is concerned. Even in recent years crystal gazing has been practiced, and it is said by those who have tried it that the mirror or crystal seems to disappear into a mist after it has been stared at in complete silence for a great length of time, and then—

if ever—the visions appear.

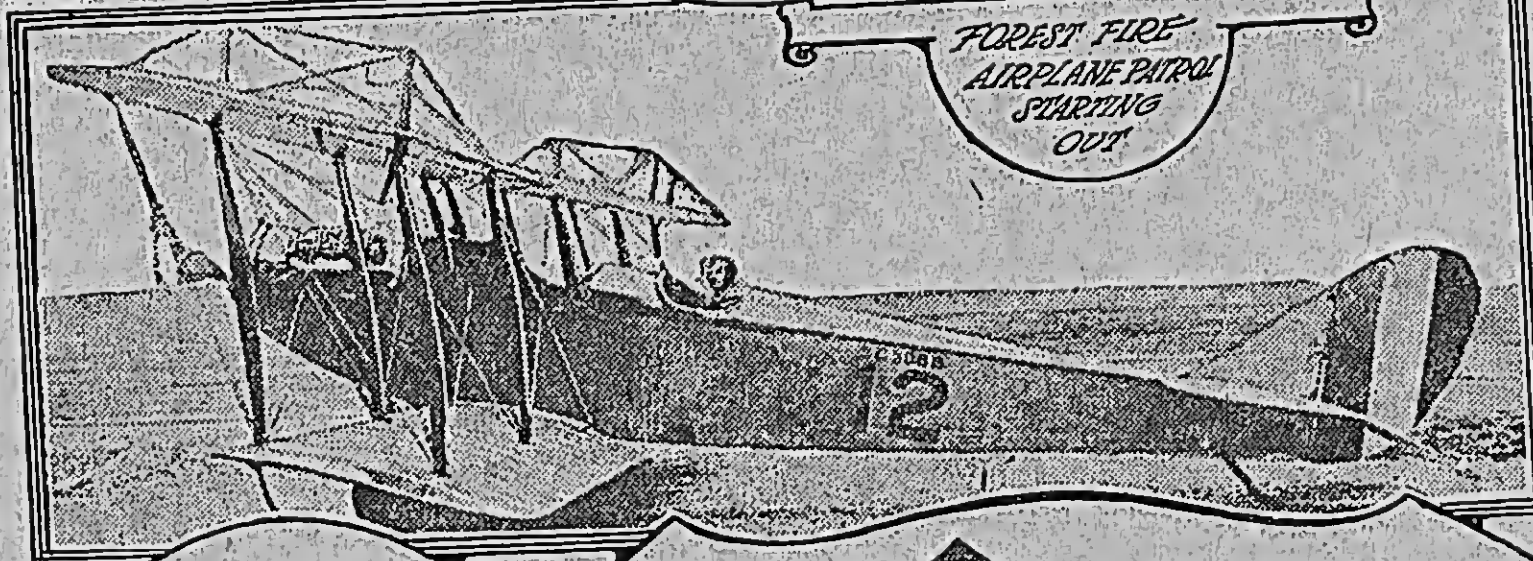
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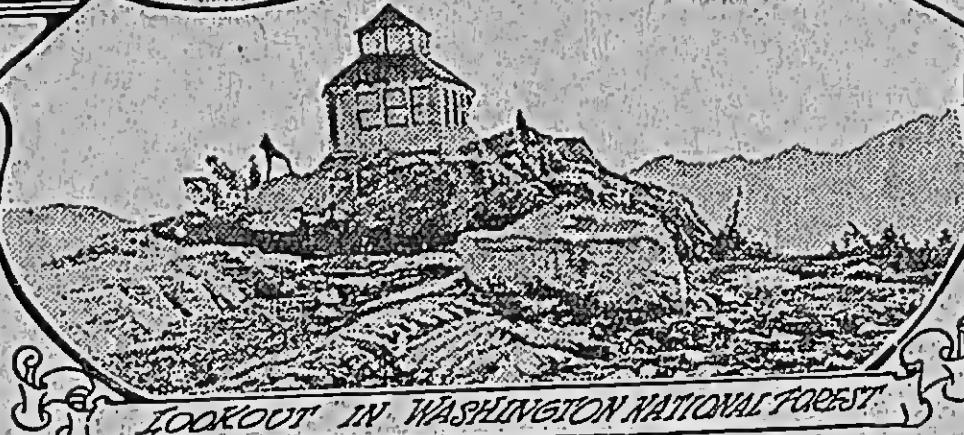
AN EYE in the AIR

by
ROBERT M. MOULTON

FOREST FIRE
AIRPLANE PATROL
STARTING OUT



Aircraft
to Search Out
Forest Fires and
Outlaw Cotton
Fields



LOOKOUT IN WASHINGTON NATIONAL FOREST

REPORTS from Washington seem to indicate that the air service is going to pieces rapidly from various causes and that September will practically see the last of it. This is especially to be regretted in view of the recent numerous, extensive and disastrous forest fires in the Northwest. The lesson of these fires is that the national forests and national parks must be patrolled by airplanes and protected by wireless telephone.

Time is a vital factor in fighting forest fires. They must be detected instantly and combated promptly. Once a forest fire gains sufficient headway the flames convert each live pine into a gas retort and the flaming gas, carried by the wind, jumps far ahead of the fire line, to start new fires. Also, a forest fire will run up a mountain slope with tremendous speed, creating its own draft as it goes.

Airplane service would instantly detect a forest fire. It would reach the spot promptly, with smothering gas, fire-fighters, tools, provisions and materials. If the national forests and national parks are worth creating and administering, they are worth preserving. The ordinary forest fire is a calamity. The big one is a catastrophe. In a twinkling the growth of generations is gone. Where a forest stood there is desolation which will last for many a year. The losses in money this season, saying nothing of the menace to human life, would pay for an extensive air service equipment.

That there is a distinct and important place for aircraft in fire protection of timberlands has been regarded by the forestry officials for some time as beyond doubt. It was with this idea in mind that arrangements were made to have army airplanes and captive balloons cover portions of the national forests of California, Arizona, New Mexico and other states this summer. The patrolling was started early in June and has so quickly proved its worth, that it was proposed to extend the service to other points in the East, including one near the White Mountains in New Hampshire.

No difficulty is experienced by the airman in detecting fires in heavy timber from elevations of 5,000 to 10,000 feet.

At present the forest service relies for the detection of fires partly on patrol, usually by men on horses, motor cycles, or railroad speeders, and partly on watchers stationed on lookout points. Aircraft have many points of obvious superiority over this method. Lookouts in every broken country,

cut up by deep canyons or where mountain ridges obstruct the view, or in a flat country that affords no good points of vantage, are often unable to pick up fires quickly by the rising smoke, or to locate them accurately. Far precise location the system in use depends on triangulation through observation points. Airplanes, however, can use wireless, or even the new wireless telephone, and they can locate fires by coordinates in the same way that gun-fire in war is directed to a particular spot.

Experiments made in bombing fires to put them out show the possibilities in this direction. Bombs charged with suitable chemicals for extinguishing fires have been used with good results.

At present the only observation balloon used in connection with forest fire patrolling is the one maintained at the Ardenia field, near Los Angeles. This balloon is sent aloft to a height of about 3,000 feet and remains there from 7 a. m. until 6 p. m. In case of fire a report from the balloon observer is telephoned to the army balloon school and transmitted to the forest service at Los Angeles. Another plan to be tested later in the summer is transporting fire fighters by dirigibles from which ladders can be lowered to the ground.

Outlaw Cotton Fields.

The airplane to spy out hidden cotton fields has proved successful. It is the result of an experiment carried out by the federal horticultural board of the department of agriculture. In the southern Texas, where the devastating pink bollworm of cotton has been trying to invade the United States from Mexico, there are cotton-free zones, declared by law as barriers against the progress of the worm. But a few misguided farmers feel that their rights have been infringed and have developed a tendency to become outlaw cotton planters. Much of the country is heavily timbered, roads are neither plentiful nor good in many places, and it has been possible for an outlaw planter to tuck away a few acres of cotton in some nook of the woods beyond probability of discovery by ordinary means, though the department of agriculture has been making diligent efforts to spot every stalk of cotton in the quarantined areas.

Last year when workers of the federal horticultural board were on the ground, they tried out the airplane for scouting work. In this way Inspector Hensley of the board discovered several outlaw cotton fields in the heavily wooded country along the Trinity river and around Galveston bay which had escaped discovery.

January of this year the work of locating cotton fields in the observation

zone by aerial patrol was officially inaugurated and has been in regular process ever since. Two flights were made later in January for the purpose of obtaining a panoramic view of the territory bordering the quarantine lines, to note the character and extent of any forests or wooded areas which might act as a natural barrier to the spread of the pink bollworm by flight of the moth, as well as to secure some idea of the value of aerial observations in connection with entomological scouting and mapping.

These flights were made at an altitude of from 1,500 to 2,000 feet. At this elevation on a clear day a distinct vision could be had of the country over a range of 80 miles, and cultivated fields, buildings, shell roads, railway lines, creeks, and the character of wooded areas, whether pine or deciduous, could be easily distinguished. At the normal speed of the airplane—75 miles an hour—the ground moves so slowly that the observer has time to get a complete picture of the area and easily to distinguish cotton from corn fields.

Inspector Hensley is enthusiastic to the belief that the airplane will tremendously facilitate all such scouting and reconnaissance work, including mapping.

Similar use can be made of it in other agricultural and forestry surveys, which are analogous to the mapping and survey use made of it for war purposes.

The tests made last year, followed by the more important and systematic utilization of this new means of survey and inspection carried out this year, marks probably the first use of the airplane in a practical way in agriculture, and may be the starting of an important use of this new means of transportation and observation for scouting and inspection purposes in other fields of research or control work.

Moorish and Arabic Rugs.

The art of rug weaving is said to have been taught the Venetians by the Arab conquerors of Spain. Moorish rugs are still woven by the descendants of this race who live outside the Spanish border. Arabic rugs are woven in the simplest patterns, and in straight lines and very bright colors. The patterns often resemble those of the log cabin quilt of our grandmothers. While the figures in oriental rugs each have their own meaning, we must not forget that every color has its own significance as well, which varies in different countries. Just as the figures do. In ancient Babylon scarlet was the symbol of fire, blue of the air, and purple of water.

stories or more are erected people can well afford to pay more for the land values than when the buildings are of the usual London business type of five or six stories. But can anybody imagine a building of 30 stories in London? It would dwarf St. Paul's and rob the house of parliament and the Abbey of their distinction. Near the Bank of England land has been sold in recent years at £75 per square foot, or £3,250,000 per acre; in the Strand £12 to £20 per square foot is near the figure, while further west, in Bond

street, for example, £35 per square foot is the ruling price. The present value of the whole of the land in London is about 500 millions; add 50 per cent and the rentable value would jump up by leaps and bounds.

A Plunger.

"Was that young Brown I saw striking you for a loan? Why, I heard that only recently he fell into a fortune."

"That's so, but he fell into it so hard that he went right through it."—Boston Transcript



Choice bits of veal, creamery butter and fresh eggs combine with other tempting ingredients to give Libby's Veal Loaf its delicate, appealing flavor. Order a package from your grocer today.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

So That's Why Stream Is Warm.
Headline—"Devil fishing in the Gulf stream." Hope they catch the old boy.—Boston Transcript.

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Calling the Turn.

"In our army," said War Correspondent George Pattullo, "it doesn't pay to pull the long bow."

"I once heard a captain scold a doughboy for pottering too long over his meals."

"Why, when I was on the west coast," said the captain, "I had to hunt my breakfast in the jungle. Out I'd start every morning, and I'd penetrate several miles into the wilderness, shoot my food, skin it, cook it, eat it, and be back in camp again inside of half an hour."

"He paused impressively, then he added:

"Of course you've heard of the west coast?"

"Oh, yes, sir," said the doughboy. "Baron Munchausen came from there, didn't he?"

Warning Up.

"Well, senator, are you feeling the public pulse these days?"

"I don't have to exert myself to do that," replied Senator Twobble. "I'm swamped with telegrams from my constituents every day and judging from the way most of those messages read the public's pulse is considerably accelerated."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Our idea of a pleasing conversation is one who possesses the faculty of making a long story short.

Some men just can't foot a bill without kicking.

Going to Be Married.
My husband and I went to a strange town to be married, and after we got off the car we asked a man the way to the courthouse. He told us where to turn after so many blocks and we started out and arrived at the jail. Wonder if he was married, too?—Chicago Tribune.



FARRIS' COLIC REMEDY
TO TREAT HORSE COLIC
No Drenching—A Child Can Give It
A CURE FOR GUARANTEED
Old Kentucky Mfg. Co., Inc., Paducah, Ky.

As an Alternative.

She was not very young, but she had money.

"Dearest," he began, but she stopped him.

"I anticipate what you are about to say, Mr. Sampson," she said, "and I would spare your feelings, for it can never, never be. I esteem you highly and will be a sister to—"

"I have four sisters already," he replied bitterly. "four grown sisters and life is a hideous burden. But oh, Clara," he went on passionately, "if you cannot be my wife, will you not give me a home and a mother's protective love? I am an orphan."—Pearson's Weekly.

Wonderful Persian Shawl.

Mrs. Bernard E. Grace, a collector of St. Louis, submitted a rare Persian shawl at the New York Metropolitan museum. The owner had traced its history back 103 years. The shawl is eleven feet by four feet, worked in long flowing designs of the palm leaf and the river of life with the stories of the mosques. The predominant colors are mellowed garnets and browns, with alternating sheens of steel gray and rusty brown. A Washington expert to whom the shawl was shown said its make-up probably represented the lifetime of the weavers.

Explained.

Howell—How did your money take wings?

Powell—I put it into an airship.

The ability to say "no" is the real secret of success.

BELCHING Caused by Acid-Stomach

Let EATONIC, the wonderful modern stomach remedy, give you quick relief from disgusting belching, food-repelling, flatulence, indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn and other stomach troubles. They are all caused by Acid-Stomach. From one way or another. One writes as follows: "Before I used EATONIC, I could not eat a bite without belching it right up, sour and bitter. I have not had a bit of trouble since the first tablet."

Millions are victims of Acid-Stomach without knowing it. They are weak and ill, have poor digestion, bodies improperly nourished although they may eat heartily. Grave disorders are likely to follow if an acid-stomach is neglected. Cirrhosis of the liver, intestinal congestion, gastritis, catarrh of the stomach—these are only a few of the many ailments often caused by Acid-Stomach.

A sufferer from Catarrh of the Stomach of 11 years' standing writes: "I had catarrh of the stomach for 11 long years and I never found anything to do me any good. Just temporary relief—until I used EATONIC. It is a wonderful remedy and I do not want to be without it."

If you are not feeling quite right—lack energy and enthusiasm and don't know just where to locate the trouble—try EATONIC. It will tell you how much better you will feel in a very short time.

At all drug stores—a big box for \$5.00 and your money back if you are not satisfied.

EATONIC
FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

GRACE HOTEL
CHICAGO

Jackson Boulevard and Clark Street.
Rooms with detached bath \$1.00 and \$1.50 per day. Rooms with private bath \$2.50 and \$3.00 per day. Rooms with private bath and Store Opposite Post Office—Near All Theatres and Stores. Stock yards cars run direct to the door. A clean, comfortable, newly decorated hotel. A safe place for your wife, mother or sister.

RED RIVER VALLEY IMPROVED FARMERS in North Dakota and Minnesota for sale and exchange. The very choicest farms at low prices. Nothing uncommon for farms here to produce. Crop failures unknown. Black loam soil with clay subsoil. Good drainage. Abundance of good water. Lands located in Scandinavian, Bohemian, Polish and German communities. Near market, roads, schools and churches of all denominations. I have and what you want both for a home and a sound investment. Write me your wants. GEORGE A. LEE, Grand Forks, N. Dak.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 35-1919.

Cure for Shell Shock.

Cases of shell shock and army nerves are being treated by an officer of the British medical corps through study of the patient's dreams. The afflicted man is persuaded to relate the features of any nightmares or other dreams, concentrating particularly upon the emotional recollections. The observant physician is able to identify, by the expression of the subject and sometimes by symptoms of terror, the exact nature of the disturbing vision, and thereby to adopt means to combat its influence.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Useful Portable Saw.

The portable circular saw, attachable to any lamp socket and capable of doing much of the hand saw's work, is not the least of recent labor-saving devices. Such a tool, self-contained, weighs only 12 pounds, has three and one-quarter inch blades, and consists of a sliding cylindrical base carrying the blade and a one-quarter horsepower motor having a speed of 12,000 revolutions per minute. Special gauges insure accurate cross-cut or rip-saw work. The tool is guided by an ordinary saw handle, a push button controls the operation, and a suitable guard gives it safety.

Death From Cat's Bite.

A cat bit him and Levi Kurtz, a Pennsylvania farmer, died. He found a cat chasing his chickens and tried to seize the animal, which buried its teeth in his hand. The cat would not let go and a neighbor chopped its head off. Hydrophobia developed some weeks later and treatment at the Pasteur Institute, Pittsburgh, was unavailing.

A Difference.

"Do you know if it is true that Jones' son became an actor?"

"No, I don't. All I know is that his went on the stage."

London Land Values

Sir Alfred Mond's supposed predilection for the skyscraper raises the question of London land values. If skyscrapers were to rear their ungainly heads in London as in New York it would not only, says the New York Evening Post, abolish the beauty of London, but would increase the price of land, especially in the heart of the city, by about 50 per cent. It has been argued that where buildings of 30

stories or more are erected people can well afford to pay more for the land values than when the buildings are of the usual London business type of five or six stories. But can anybody imagine a building of 30 stories in London? It would dwarf St. Paul's and rob the house of parliament and the Abbey of their distinction. Near the Bank of England land has been sold in recent years at £75 per square foot, or £3,250,000 per acre; in the Strand £12 to £20 per square foot is near the figure, while further west, in Bond

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25 Cents
will buy
a big package of
POSTUM CEREAL
weighing over a pound, net.
What are you paying for
coffee?



Lillian Gish in D.W. GRIFFITH'S "True Heart Susie"
An ARTCRAFT Picture

W. D. GRIFFITH

Presents

"True Heart Susie"

The Story of a Plain Girl

Another great romance by the famed creator of "Hearts of the World" and "The Birth of a Nation." A picture of smile, tears and human appeal that goes straight to your heart.

AT

HUNT'S MAJESTIC THEATRE

Antioch

Monday Evening, Sept. 1st

STATE OF ILLINOIS }
COUNTY OF LAKE } ss
Circuit Court of Lake County,
October Term A. D. 1919.
Augusta Mickelson vs. Carl Mickelson
In Chancery No. 9850.

The requisite affidavit having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the said Carl Mickelson that the above named complainant heretofore filed her Bill of Complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the term of the Circuit Court of Lake County, to be held at the Court House in Waukegan in said Lake County, on the First Monday of October A. D. 1919, as is by law required, and which suit is still pending.

Lewis O. Brockway, Clerk.
Waukegan, Illinois, August 8th, A. D. 1919.
Wm. A. Deane, Complainant's Solicitor.

Optimistic Thought.
There is naught in this wide world like sympathy.

STATE OF ILLINOIS }
COUNTY OF LAKE } ss
Circuit Court of Lake County,
October Term A. D. 1919.
Mary E. Rouch vs. John M. Rouch.
In Chancery No. 9856.

The requisite affidavit having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the said John M. Rouch, defendant as aforesaid that the above named Complainant heretofore filed her Bill of Complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the term of the Circuit Court of Lake County, to be held at the Court House in Waukegan in said Lake County, on the First Monday of October A. D. 1919, as is by law required, and which suit is still pending.

Lewis O. Brockway, Clerk.
Waukegan, Illinois, August 14th, A. D. 1919.
William A. Deane, Complainant's Solicitor.

Lightning Can't Strike if SHINN Gets There First

IF YOU WANT to be sure that Lightning will not strike your house or barn or other property—if you want to feel perfectly safe when the Lightning flashes—remember that

Shinn-Flat

Lightning Rods

are Bonded to absolutely protect your property from damage by Lightning. A large Bonding Company issues a Surety Bond to the owner of every building we protect, guaranteeing that Lightning will not damage.

36% Greater Capacity

Shinn-Flat has 36% more conducting surface for electricity than any round cable containing the same amount of material.

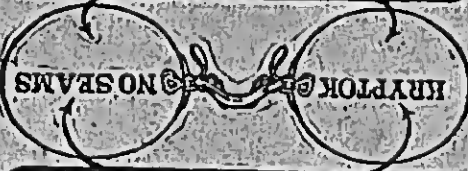
Lightning strikes and destroys a lot of property in this community every season. It costs very little to get protection.

We furnish you a bond to the amount of contract

WILLIAMS BROS.

Special Agents

NEAR VISION



Place your eyes in the care of people who, by ability, experience and equipment, are prepared to render a service that is real and lasting.

That we meet these requirements is best testified to by our many pleased patrons.

WM. KEULMAN

Jeweler and Optometrist

Antioch, Ill.

FOR SALE

Aermotor Windmills, Repairs,
Water Supply and Stock
Tanks

Full Line of Pumps and
Engines

W. J. CHINN, Agent,
Antioch, Ill.

W. G. BRAGG
Teacher of Violin

Associate teacher of Chas. K. Lindsay

Studio in Naber Building

Reference: Dr. Morrell, Antioch

Women Senators of Old.
Rome, as early as the year 218 A. D., recognized a senate of women. This senate, though, differed from most others by confining its considerations and its discussions to matters of etiquette and dress. The assembly had the approbation of Elagabalus and held its meetings in the Quirinal. Cruelly, extravagance and vice were the outstanding characteristics of the reign of Elagabalus. Hence, the necessity of having conferences of the sort.

How Mangrove "Travels."
Trees have many methods of traveling and one of the most unique of these is used by the mangrove tree which walks in water. It is not uncommon to see a mangrove standing knee-deep in the water, with numerous arms reaching downward from the upper limbs. As soon as these take root, a new tree is started; thus the mangrove is said to walk.

Busy Week for Charles.
Charles was being built into a clean white suit one Sunday morning after a giddy week. "Well," he mused, "this has been some exciting week. Monday we went to the zoo; Wednesday I lost a tooth; Thursday was Gladys' birthday; Friday I was sick; yesterday I had my hair cut, and now here I am rushing off to Sunday school."

Price of Happiness.
No man can be happy when he despises his own acts, when he has any consciousness of wrong, whether of motive or act. No man can be happy when he harbors thoughts of revenge, jealousy, envy or hatred. He must have a clean heart and a clean conscience, or no amount of money or excitement can make him happy.—Exchange.

STATE OF ILLINOIS }
COUNTY OF LAKE } ss
Circuit Court of Lake County,
October Term A. D. 1919.
Alma Tully vs. Charles D. Tully.
In Chancery No. 9861.

The requisite affidavit having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court.
Notice is therefore hereby given to the said Charles D. Tully that the above named Complainant heretofore filed her Bill of Complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the term of the Circuit Court of Lake County, to be held at the Court House in Waukegan in said Lake County, on the First Monday of October A. D. 1919 as is by law required, and which suit is still pending.

Lewis O. Brockway, Clerk.
Waukegan, Illinois, August 19, A. D. 1919.

William A. Deane, Complainant's Solicitor.



Cecil B. DeMille's
"TILL I COME BACK TO YOU"

JESSE L. LASKY

Presents

Cecil B. DeMille's

Production

"Till I Come Back to You"

... AT ...

Hunt's Majestic Theatre

Saturday Evening, Aug. 30.

Everybody is Going to the

LAKE COUNTY FAIR

Libertyville, Ill., September 3, 4, 5, 6, 1919.

Increased Premiums in all Departments
\$1300 paid in Specials, \$5000 Live Stock Exhibit

Excellent Racing Program Daily
Aeroplane Flights Daily, by Larry Brown
Clean, Legitimate Concessions and Privileges

Merry-go-Round Baseball Dancing for All

Township Automobile Parade. Boys and Girls Stock Judging Contest. Daily Programs Arranged to suit all People. Write for Premium List if Interested

Admission---Season Tickets \$1.00, Single Tickets \$.50c, Auto or Carriage admission \$.50. Follow the Crowd. Boost a Modern Fair.

Merchandise of Unusual Big Values

Our stock is very large and the values we offer to our customers at this time of high prices is certainly worthy of your consideration.

The value we offer in "Caps 100 per cent." wool suits and overcoats we are anxious to show you

The Royal Taylor line of suits made to your measurement we guarantee satisfaction in every way

Very large and complete stock of Gent's Furnishings, best makes, highest quality that we can put out for prices asked

Early Showing of Beautiful Furs, Ladie's, Misses' and Children's Winter Coats

Big values are offered in Blankets. Our large size Rugs we will save you money. It will surely pay you to see our line of rugs

On all Cotton Goods it will be well worth your time to look over our Remnant Counters

C. G. FOLTZ CO. Burlington, Wis.

DR. G. W. JENSEN

Veterinary Surgeon
and Dentist

Office over Gollwitzer's Barber Shop

Office hours: 1 to 2:30 p. m.

Phone Antioch 134 R. Farmers Line
Antioch, Ill.

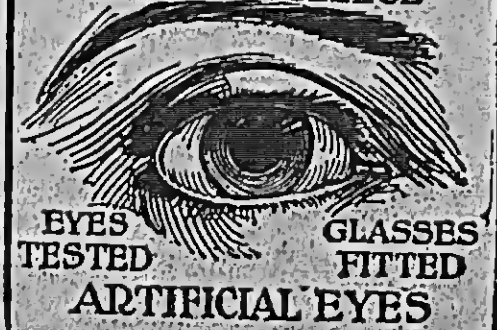
Must be Sold at Once

To the highest bidder, acres of hay, Wm. Zander Farm, Russell, Ill.

Apply to

ANTIOCH MILLING CO.,
Antioch, Ill.

INGALLS BROS.
OPTOMETRISTS
Graduates of McCormick
OPTICAL COLLEGE



EYES TESTED
GLASSES FITTED
ARTIFICIAL EYES

Local and Personal Happenings

First show at Hunt's Majestic at 6:45 tonight.

Take a day off and take the whole family to the Libertyville fair, September 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Tonight at Hunt's Majestic theatre Frances McDonald in "Tony America." All soldiers admitted free.

Saturday at Hunt's Majestic Cecil B. DeMille, presents "Till I Come Back to You" and an Arbuckle Comedy. Don't miss this.

Mrs. Della Sherwood returned home on Monday, after having spent the past few weeks with her sister Mrs. Teidt at Tabernash, Colo.

An excellent racing program has been provided for the Lake county fair. Aeroplane flights and exhibition will also be featured every day.

Don't fail to read the ads for the coming week on page five, for Crystal Theatre attractions. Soldiers admitted free Thursday night, August 28.

D. W. Griffiths presents "True Heart Susie" Labor Day at Hunt's Majestic. This is Griffith's latest production and pronounced by critics as his best. Be sure and see this.

J. K. Dering of Lake Villa, who had some fine exhibits of horses and cattle at the State fair at Springfield, had the misfortune to lose one of his high priced bulls last week. The animal was worth \$2,500.

Saturday at Hunt's Majestic "Till I Come Back to You" with Bryant Washburn. The picture that you will remember to your last day. It will inspire, enthral you. See it.

Notice

We will grind feed on Wednesday and Saturday until further notice. Antioch Milling Company.

Notice

To avoid suspension all Royal Neighbors must have their dues in the hands of the Recorder by the last day of each month. Carrie S. Beebe, Recorder of Camp No. 459.

Notice

During the present season my military parlor will be closed every evening with the exception of Saturday evenings. Miss Addie Schaffer.

Cider Mill Open

I will open my cider mill after Sept. 7th, and will make cider Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week, on the Roger place, 4 miles south west of Antioch and 2 miles west of Lake Villa.

Sidney Dibble.

Notice

All those who have shoes at the Hilderbrandt shoe store we would like to have call and get them. I have engaged a first class shoe repair man. Bring in your shoes. Give us a trial. Antioch Shoe Repairing Co.

PIANOS

RENTED—SOLD—TUNED

North Shore Piano Shop

W.A. KASTNER E.G. ALDEN

307 Washington Street,

Phone 2159

Waukegan.

Sunday at Hunt's Majestic Se-gua Hanyawa in "The White Man's Law."

Mrs. S. E. Mosha of Chicago is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Davis.

The Lake County fair dates are Sept. 3, 4, 5 and 6. It will be the biggest and best fair ever held in Lake county.

Don't fail to read the ads for the coming week on page five, for Crystal Theatre attractions. Soldiers admitted free Thursday night, August 28.

Don't fail to read the ads for the coming week on page five, for Crystal Theatre attractions. Soldiers admitted free Thursday night, August 28.

E. J. Lehmann of Lake Villa, won the \$1,000 Capitol Stake at the State Fair Horse show last week, with his beautiful bay mare Lavender Lady. O. W. Lehmann's Ella May was second. Dink Stoer owned by J. K. Deering of Lake stood fifth.

Hunt's Majestic has booked the Productions of the Big Four. Namely: Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, D. W. Griffiths and Charley Chaplin. First production Douglas Fairbanks in His Majesty "The American" in 8 reels. Watch for date.

CLASSIFIED

DEPARTMENT

FOR SALE—Eight 6-weeks old pigs. Sidney Dibble.

FOR SALE—Chester White full blooded pigs. Inquire of R. G. Hughes, Antioch.

LOST—On Friday morning, a grey squirrel scarf between Antioch and Channah. Reward will be given if returned to this office.

FOR SALE—My 8-room house and 1 1/2 acre of land on North Main street, good location. Cheap. Inquire of N. E. Proctor, Antioch.

FOR RENT—A five room cottage, electric lights, good cellar, on Main street, south of the high school. C. S. Richards, Antioch.

WANTED—Competent help for house work with 4 adults in family. House has all modern conveniences. Wages \$10.00 per week. Mrs. Wm Weber, Lake Villa.

WANTED—To hire married man to work on farm, by the year. Good living conditions and good wages. Inquire of A. E. Jack, Wedsworth, R. F. D. Farmers phone.

Bargains in Corn Binders

On account of closing out our line of farm implements we are now making special prices on a few corn binders which are still left in stock. We can save you money on these binders if you place your order now.

E. L. Wald & Co.

Lake Villa, Ill.

A Cigar of Merit

"EL RECTOR"

CLEAR HAVANA CIGAR

Factory 2201-2203 W. 12th St., Chicago, Ill. PHIL C. NIEMAN, Maker

Phone Canal 4478

OFFICE, 1204 S. LEAVITT ST.

GAME FISHING

Author of LAKE and STREAM GAME FISHING

BAIT-CASTING FOR BEGINNER.

My Dear Buck:

For your practice work or rather the backyard casting, before you try out the real stuff, all you need of your bait-casting tackle is your rod, steel or split bamboo, 6 or 6 1/2 footer as you prefer; 50-yard spool of waterproof soft square braided silk No. 6 line; quadruple multiplying reel and a casting plug.

Joint your rod and place the reel in the reel seat right above the grip, with the reel on top of the rod, reel handle to the right. Run the line through the tip and guides, wind it evenly on the reel and loop on the plug at the end.

At a distance of say 30 feet from where you intend to stand while making the cast, peg down a small piece of paper, say about eight inches square, for a target. Think this is the home of a fine frisky bass, it adds to the interest of the game.

You are all ready now, get in the box, 30 feet from the target and face it. Take the rod in your right hand, let the plug hang down about six inches from the tip, reel on top with the thumb pressing on the line wound on the spool of the reel, the fingers of course around the grip of the rod. Before bringing the rod back over the shoulder to start the cast, twist the wrist to the left enough to bring the top of the reel towards your body, the spool of the reel nearly vertical. In this position swing the rod back over the right shoulder until the plug hangs on a line with your belt, the rod will then be at about a 45 degree angle with the ground and your hand near your right ear. This much is for position, the cast starts from this point, wherein it differs from fly-casting which starts from the first upward sweep.

Keep Thumb Pressure on Reel. From this position swing the rod forward with a swift firm sweep, increasing the speed as the rod swings forward—all this time the thumb pressure stays on the line wound on the reel. As the rod sweeps to a perpendicular position, release the thumb pressure—but not entirely—and out shoots the plug carrying the line from the reel.

Keep your eye on the plug, although it's a hundred to one shot that you will watch the reel instead. When the plug is still in the air, just before it hits the ground, press the thumb down firmly on the reel, which stops it from revolving. If you fail to do this, old man, the reel will keep on turning from its momentum, and having no heavy plug in the air to pull it along, the line will snarl up on the reel and you will be introduced to your first "back-lash," with which you will become well acquainted, anyway, as you get along in the game.

If your plug did a pretty flight straight up in the air, you released your thumb pressure before the rod was perpendicular, if it did a Brodie right down into the ground in front of you, then you failed to release the thumb pressure soon enough. Remember this point, the thumb pressure is never entirely removed from the line on the reel, the lighter pressure on the line keeps a "pull" on the butt and prevents back-lashes. "Back-lashes" to "em." Always jam the thumb down hard just before the bait lands, stop the rod in its sweep when it is much higher than the target and keep your eyes on the plug. As it flies out and settles, slowly lower the tip of the rod, keeping the plug, line and rod on a line as much as possible, as it saves friction on the guides and makes your line last longer, as well as increases the distance to your cast. Reel Line In Smoothly.

You have now made your first cast and upon how carefully you reel in your line depends the success or failure of your next cast. Shift the rod to the left hand, grasping it above the reel, circling it from the underside, with the line between the forefinger and the thumb which guides the line across the spool of the reel and back again until it is all reeled in. Don't let it pile up on the ends of the spool, which it has an ornery habit of doing, or build up into a hump in the middle. If you do, you can check off the next cast as a dead one.

Try to reel it in as level as possible. Of course while actually fishing you will always watch your bait while reeling in the line, especially when you are casting among lily pads and windfalls, but in the practice work watch the reel. This will save you lots of time and fish later. After a little practice you can watch the plug, remembering not to slow up the thumb and finger in guiding the line smoothly onto the reel, or it will pile up before you know it and bring back your old friend, Mr. G. W. Back-Lash.

Eq.

DIXIE.

This Space Reserved for
FOR
King's Drug Store

Electric Wiring

If you are contemplating wiring your house, we will gladly furnish you our figures

Electric Vacuum Cleaners

Don't wear out your rugs or carpets and your strength. Let us sell you an Electric Vacuum Cleaner. No trouble to demonstrate

Electric Washing Machines

Time spent in doing the family washing will soon pay for an Electric Washer. Call and let us show you how they work

Repairing of all Kinds

LUX FURNITURE STORE

THE HAYWOOD SYSTEM OF
REPAIRING
TIRES

Champion Spark Plug, 1-2 inch,	85c
Champion Spark Plugs, 7-8 inch,	\$1.00
Patches in large tubes,	50c
Patches in small tubes,	30c

J. R. CRIBB,

Osmond Building, Main St.

Antioch.

OPEN LABOR DAY

CARNIVAL NITE

At the Grand Re-Opening of the Wilton Roller Rink, Antioch, Ill., under new management. Confetti, Serpentine and Noise Makers will be given away free to skaters. Also Mr. Herbert Neil and Miss Toots Clausen have promised to come down from Chicago to entertain you with an exhibition in fancy roller skating.

Skating every Afternoon and Evening

Afternoon Session 2:30 to 4:30
Evening Session 8:00 to 10:30

MEET ME AT WILTON ROLLER RINK

AT THE CRYSTAL
MARY PICKFORD
IN
"Daddy Long Legs"

This is one of Mary Pickford's Last Pictures
LABOR DAY, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST.

Attractions for Coming Week

Thursday, Aug. 28	Saturday, Aug. 30	Sunday, Aug. 31	Wednesday, Sept. 3
FANNIE WARD in The Japanese Nightengale and a good comedy	"First Law" with IRENE CASTLE and Comedy	"The Divorcee" with ETHEL BARRYMORE	Help! Help! Police! with GEO. WALSH

Read the News
for bargains

PRESIDENT ASKS FOR WAGE TRUCE

Shopmen Are Offered 4-Cent Raise; Greater Increase Called Unwise.

WAGE BOOSTS RAISE PRICES

Present High Cost of Living Is Temporary, the President Ascertains, and Will Fall When Peace Is Restored and Conditions Settle.

Washington, Aug. 27.—President Wilson submitted to representatives of the six railroad shop crafts a proposal to pay shopmen about four cents an hour increase, on a basis of ten-hours' pay for eight hours' work, retroactive to May 1.

The president told the committee of 100 representing the shop crafts that any greater increase now would greatly increase the cost of living and therefore was inadvisable.

Certain classes of shopmen, repairmen and car inspectors, who have been receiving 63 cents and 58 cents, respectively, would be paid 67 cents an hour under the proposed scale.

The shopmen's representatives told the president they would submit the proposition to their members, whose original demands were for an advance of 25 per cent.

The president requested that the men not act on the original proposition to have a congressional committee pass on the wage demands. A vote of the shopmen on this proposition is now being tabulated.

The increase represents a concession amounting to approximately one-fourth of the demand made by the shopmen.

The shopmen ask for a 25 per cent increase on their basic pay of 68 cents an hour. This increase would have amounted to 17 cents an hour, whereas the proposal of the president would give them 4 cents an hour, or 40 cents a day more than the workers now receive.

The president, coincident with his statement to the shopmen's representatives, addressed a statement to the public advising the nation of the situation and the basis of his action. It is his first publicly expressed view on the country's labor situation.

The 4-cent an hour increase proposed, the president's statement said, represents a readjustment of shopmen's wages to put their pay on the same basis as other railroad workers, that is, on ten-hour work pay and eight-hour work basis, and accordingly is not in the strict sense an increase in wages.

Pointing to the shopmen's argument that an increase in wages was necessary to meet the high cost of living, the president said the workers' demands were in effect "that we make an increase in wages, which are likely to be permanent, in order to meet a temporary situation which will last no body can certainly tell how long, but in all probability only for a limited time."

The president's statement said "it is neither wise nor feasible to take care of increases in wages of railroad employees at this time by increases in freight rates."

A single paragraph of the statement is sufficient to show how serious the president considers the entire situation. He says:

"We are faced to face with a situation which is more likely to affect the happiness and prosperity, and even the life, of our people than the war itself," adding:

"In such circumstances it seems clear to me, and I believe will seem clear to every thoughtful American, including the shopmen themselves, when they have taken second thought, and to all wage earners of every kind, that we ought to postpone questions of this sort until normal conditions come again and we have the opportunity for certain calculation as to the relation between wages and the cost of living."

"It is the duty of every citizen of the country to insist upon a truce in such contests until intelligent settlements can be made, and made by peaceful and effective common counsel."

"I appeal to my fellow citizens of every employment to co-operate in insisting upon and in maintaining such a truce, and to co-operate also in sustaining the government in what it conceives to be the only course which conscientious public servants can pursue."

"Demands unwisely made and persistently insisted upon at this time menace the peace and prosperity of the country as nothing else could, and thus contribute to bring about the very results which such demands are intended to remedy."

Strike Stops Four Coast Roads.
Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 27.—Traffic on the four railroads entering Los Angeles was paralyzed by the strike of trainmen, who quit their posts last week in sympathy with the platform men of the Pacific Electric company.

Army Reduction Is Rapid.
Washington, Aug. 27.—The present rate of demobilization makes it certain the army will be reduced to 225,000 by September 30, the war department announced. The estimated strength of the army on August 10 was 301,300.

YANKS GIVE UP BANDIT CHASE

U. S. Troopers Quit Mexico When Trail Is Blotted Out by Rain.

FIVE OUTLAWS ARE KILLED

Contact With Federals Also Engaged in Hunting Robbers Who Held Americans for Ransom Results in Decision to Stop Hunt.

Maria, Tex., Aug. 25.—Three hundred American cavalry troops made their way back to the Rio Grande through a driving rainstorm after an unsuccessful campaign begun last Tuesday to overtake the bandits who captured and held for ransom Lieut. Harold G. Peterson and Paul H. Davis.

The first of the expedition, the pack and supply trains, reached Ruidosa shortly after 8:30 o'clock last night, according to telephone advices.

Contact with Carranza soldiers also on the trail of the bandits and a heavy rain, which wiped out the fresh trails, resulted in decision to abandon the chase.

Meantime the rain had also wiped out the trails of the bandits, who were only a few hours ahead of the Americans.

The punitive expedition is making the return in single column with three cavalry troops leading, pack trains, machine gun troops, and other units following. Two troops are acting as rear guard.

The six days below the border resulted in the killing of four bandits by troops and death of one by machine gun bullets from an airplane.

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 23.—Seven of the Mexican bandits who robbed sailors from the United States cruiser Cheyenne off Tampico last month have been apprehended and put to death by the Carranza authorities, according to an official report from Gen. Pablo Gonzales to Mexican Consul Mende Fierro, here, made public. The report states the bandits had property of the sailors in their possession.

SOLDIER KILLS TWO AND SELF

Shoots Wife and Her Escort in Crowded Chicago Cafe—Was Wounded in War.

Chicago, Aug. 20.—Entering the Royal Canton cafe, Private William E. Stewart, a returned overseas soldier, shot and killed his wife, Mrs. Emma Stewart, Charles Schools and himself. Mrs. Stewart and Schools were dining in one of the booths.

Wearing his soldier's uniform and with his right hand, injured in a battle in a sling, he walked directly to the booth and with his left hand drew an army revolver. Aiming carefully at Mrs. Stewart's head, he fired, the bullet entering back of the right ear. Before Schools could rise the soldier had fired at him, the bullet entering the right temple. Then Stewart turned the revolver on himself.

BILL IN TO CURB IMMIGRANTS

Deportation of Alien Slackers Also Asked in House Measure—Other Provisions.

Washington, Aug. 22.—A bill to stop all immigration for two years and a bill to deport all aliens who drew their first papers in order to escape military service during the war were introduced by Chairman Johnson of the house immigration committee.

After the end of the two-year suspension period aliens would be entitled to admission to the United States only under a passport or on their written declaration to become an American citizen.

TRAIN BANDITS TAKE MAIL

Masked Robbers Hold Up Louisville & Nashville Passenger No. 7 From Cincinnati to Montgomery.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 22.—Masked bandits held up Louisville & Nashville passenger train No. 7 from Cincinnati to Montgomery, Ala., between Columbia and Paducah, and carried off the mail pouches. None of the passengers were injured. The robbers, four in number, forced the engineer to cut off the mail car and run some distance with it. Covering the crew, the robbers sent the engine running wild and rifled the mail car. The amount of loot could not be determined.

U. S. Farm Course for Australians.
New York, Aug. 25.—One hundred Australian soldiers will arrive here from England August 29, on their way to the University of California where they will take a course in agriculture.

Big Damage by Cloudburst.
Uniontown, Pa., Aug. 25.—More than \$100,000 damage was done in the Connelville coke region by a cloudburst, which flooded mines, swept away buildings, street railway and railroad tracks.

NOBODY HOME?



KILLS DAYLIGHT LAW TEETH IN FOOD ACT

SENATE FOLLOWS HOUSE IN PASSING REPEAL OVER VETO.

Hour "Gained" in 1918 Will Be Permanently "Lost" in October—Ends Hot Fight.

Washington, Aug. 22.—Repeal of the daylight saving act has been accomplished. The senate voted to sustain the house in passing the repeal measure over President Wilson's veto. The vote was 57 to 19.

The repeal of the law, which now takes its place among the very few which have been passed over a presidential veto, becomes effective after the clocks are turned back to normal in October. It will go down in legislative history as one of the very few measures which twice have been vetoed by a president and become law by the vote of more than two-thirds in both houses of congress.

Agitation for repeal of the daylight saving law first came from farmers, but recently was buttressed by labor unions, mothers' clubs, rural school authorities and many other interests.

Urban opinion also became divided and officials of many cities and small towns demanded repeal. Congress was flooded with petitions for repeal and with petitions urging retention of the statute.

Loss of time in farm labor was the principal objection raised to the law. This complaint came principally from farmers employing "hired hands."

The complaint of loss of labor was based principally on the shortening of the working day on the farm by the advancing of the clock one hour from March to October.

The farmers declared they could not adjust farm work to the advanced time because, with the clock advanced an hour, farm work could not be begun as early in the morning as under the normal time schedule and must close an hour earlier. This is because the dew on the ground in the early morning prevented plowing and other farm labor under the advanced time schedule.

YANKS TO STAY ON RHINE

Seven Thousand Officers and Men of U. S. Regulars in Germany.

Washington, Aug. 25.—American forces which will remain in Germany after September 30 are the Eighth Infantry, Eleventh machine gun battalion, Second battalion of the Sixth field artillery, Thirty-fifth field signal battalion, First supply train, First mobile ordnance repair shop, Company A of the First Engineers, field hospital No. 13, and ambulance company No. 26. This was announced by the war department.

The aggregate strength of these units will be nearly 7,000 officers and men. The infantry regiment, comprises 3,800, the machine gun battalion, 775; the artillery, 750, and the engineers, 250, giving a total combatant strength of 5,575.

GERMANS AND YANKS FIGHT

U. S. Sailors Wound Several Teuton Seamen and Civilians at Neufahrwasser, Near Danzig.

Copenhagen, Aug. 23.—Collisions between German and American sailors at Neufahrwasser resulted in the wounding of several civilians and one German seaman, according to Danzig dispatches received here today. Neufahrwasser is a seaport four miles north of Danzig.

The disorders grew out of a quarrel in a dance hall Monday night, according to these dispatches. Americans involved in the disturbance, which was continued in the streets after the sailors left the dance hall, returned to their ship, the destroyer Ingle.

Excess Baggage Holds Ship.

New York, Aug. 20.—The sailing of the liner Caronia for Cherbourg was delayed three hours until the baggage of 1,300 steerage passengers could be weighed. Most of them were returning to Mediterranean points.

700 Acres of Forest Burn.
Sheridan, Wyo., Aug. 25.—Seven hundred acres were burned over in a forest fire in the Big Horn district, near the Montana line, according to information received here. Fire fighters were rushed to the scene.

RUSS SOCIALIST WARNS AMERICA

Declares Bolshevism Has Brought the Workingman to Ruin in Russia.

OPPOSITION AT HOME GROWS

Member of the Second Duma, Who Recently Escaped From Russian Prison, Writes a Description of Present Situation There.

Washington, Aug. 20.—Official advices here state that the Russian socialist, revolutionary and member of the second duma, G. A. Alexinsky, who recently escaped from Russia after undergoing ten months' imprisonment at the hands of the bolsheviks, has written a description of the present situation in Russia.

"According to this information," the report says, "in spite of the terrible conditions of life and the fact that the bolshevik spying system is quite as well organized as was that of the old regime, a great deal of cryptic activity is going on in anti-bolshevik circles."

"At present three considerable organizations have united against the bolsheviks, namely, the League of Russian Regeneration, the National Center and the Committee of Public Men. These represent all the groups from Octoberists to social revolutionaries, inclusive."

"Alexinsky is deputed to represent these united organizations, and he states that their policy is to support Admiral Kolchak, with whom they are in regular communication through couriers. They have only one point in view: that those who are not with Kolchak are with Lenin."

"Frequent attempts of bolsheviks to relieve their isolation by arranging contact with the socialist revolutionaries and the social democratic internationalists have failed, and the members of these parties have been imprisoned, with the exception of two. All the left socialist revolutionaries are still in prison and Maria Spiridonova is kept in a madhouse."

"The prestige of Kolchak continues to grow among the workmen, and a sure sign of their bitter discontent is the unending commotion among the hands in works and factories."

"The economical measures of the bolshevik government have completely ruined the larger industries, and operations have ceased at most of the mills. There are now only 2,000,000 workmen left out of 10,000,000. Two-thirds of the industrial proletariat of Petrograd have disappeared. In this way the bolshevik policy of the Russian bolsheviks is destroying the labor movement."

"This," says Alexinsky, "ought to be made known to all socialist parties and syndicalist organizations of Europe and America, in order that the bolshevik regime may be properly weighed in the balance with respect to the interests of the organized proletariat."

"Bolshevism has not benefited the real and true proletariat, but only the rascally proletariat; bolshevik socialism is not proletarian socialism, but a socialism of rascality. This it not understood by the better elements of the Russian proletariat."

"Before Alexinsky left Moscow on May 3 he managed an important section of the general labor confederation (all-Russian central council of professional unions of workmen). He is therefore able to state that the Russian syndicalist movement has been enormously damaged by the bolsheviks and that the syndicals, instead of being a rampart in the struggle for the interests of the working masses, have become simply bureaucratic officers serving the interests of the governing clique."

Copenhagen, Aug. 25.—The Polish army has administered a crushing defeat of the bolsheviks in the neighborhood of Dubno, the Polish general staff at Warsaw announces.

The soviet forces are in retreat everywhere, with the Polish army in pursuit. The fortress of Rovno, in Volhynia, northeast of Dubno, has been captured by the Poles after hard fighting.

Ukrainian troops have captured Odessa. It is announced by the Ukrainian mission.

The capture was effected after severe fighting north of the city. Bolshevik naval detachments from the Black sea fleet, who were dispatched in great haste to oppose the Ukrainians, deserted.

Finn Envoy Presents Credentials.

Washington, Aug. 22.—Armas Herman Saastamoinen, the first provisional minister from Finland, presented his credentials to President Wilson.

Flies 440 Miles in 250 Minutes.

New York, Aug. 20.—All speed records for a 440-mile airplane flight were broken by J. D. Hill of Buffalo, who flew from Buffalo to Mineola in four hours and ten minutes. It was announced here.

Aircraft for Berlin Police.

Berlin, Aug. 20.—The contemplated reorganization of the police department of Greater Berlin provides for a "flying squad," which is to have at its disposal swift airplanes and skilled pilots.

THE JOY OF MOTHERHOOD

Came to this Woman after Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Restore Her Health

Ellensburg, Wash., Aug. 27.—After I was married I was not well for a long time and a good deal of the time was not able to go about. Our greatest desire was to have a child in our home and one day my husband came back from town with a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and wanted me to try it. It brought relief from my troubles.



I improved in health so I could do my housework; we now have a little one, all of which I owe to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

There are women everywhere who long for children in their homes yet are denied this happiness on account of some functional disorder which in most cases would readily yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Such women should not give up hope until they have given this wonderful medicine a trial, and for special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of 40 years experience is at your service.

A gentleman is a man who wouldn't argue one second with any other woman but his wife.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

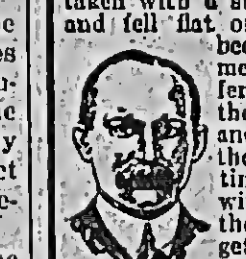
In the good old summer time when fruits of all kinds are getting ripe and tempting, when cucumbers, radishes and vegetables fresh from the garden are too good to resist, when the festive picnic prevails and everybody overcasts and your stomach goes back on you, then is the time for "August Flower," the sovereign remedy for tired, overworked and disordered stomachs, a panacea for indigestion, fermentation of food, sour stomach, sick headache and constipation. It gently stimulates the liver, cleanses the intestines and alimentary canal, making life worth living. Sold everywhere. Adv.

No, Haze! a man isn't necessarily a thief because he takes a picture; he may be a photographer.

COULD NOT SLEEP

Mr. Schleusner in Misery From Kidney Complaint. Doan's Gave Complete Relief.

"Heavy work brought on my kidney complaint," says Mr. Schleusner, 6105 Suburban Ave., Wallingford, Mo. "One morning when a sudden pain in my back and fell flat on the floor. If I had been hit with a trip hammer, I couldn't have suffered more. I stayed in the house for five weeks and the pain was wearing the life out of me. At times, I couldn't get a wink of sleep because of the misery and I had to get up every few months to pass the secretions that were highly colored, of foul odor, filled with sandy sediment and terribly scalding. My bladder felt as though it were on fire. The pain brought stupor and a feeling sensation in my head; the torture of it cannot be described. If I got onto my feet I couldn't walk but felt dizzy and all in a flutter and everything would turn black. My head ached so it seemed as though my eyes were being dragged out. I started taking Doan's Kidney Pills and I was soon rid of all the trouble."



Subscribed and sworn to before me.
O. H. COGGESHALL,
Notary Public.

Get Doan's at Any Store, 66c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Better Than Pills for Liver Ills.

You can't feel so good but what MR will make you feel better.



Clear Your Skin While You Sleep with Cuticura

All druggists, Soap, 25c; Ointment, 25c; Talcum, 25c. Sample each free of "Cuticura," Dept. E, Boston.

A secret is something that a woman does not know.

All the world loves a winner—with the exception of the loser.

MURINE Relieves, Refreshes, Soothes, Heals—Keep your Eyes Strong and Healthy. If they tire, Smart, Itch, or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago, U. S. A.

PRESIDENT REPLIES TO SENATOR FALL'S TWENTY QUESTIONS

Peace Proclamation Refused by
the President in His
Answer.

PUTS PEACE UP TO
THE U. S. SENATE

Declares Executive Has No Power to
Annul an Act of Congress—Upper
Chamber's Failure to Act is Only
Bar to End of Conflict.

Washington, Aug. 22.—President Wilson has not the power to declare peace by proclamation, nor could he consent in any circumstances to take such a course prior to the ratification of a formal treaty of peace by the senate. The president so wrote Senator Fall in answer to one of the 20 written questions the senator presented at the White House conference Tuesday.

Replying to another question, the president said the provision of the treaty that it should come into force after ratification by Germany and three of the principal allied powers operated merely to establish peace between those ratifying powers, and that it was "questionable whether it can be said that the League of Nations is in any true sense created by the association of only three of the allied and associated governments."

To Senator Fall's questions relating to the disposition of Germany's possessions, the president said the arrangement in the treaty conveyed no title to the allied or associated powers, but merely "intrusts disposition of the territory in question to their decision."

"Germany's renunciation in favor of the principal allied and associated powers," the president continued, "of her rights and titles to her overseas possessions is meant similarly to operate as vesting in those powers a trusteeship with respect to their final disposition and government."

Here Are the Twenty Questions.
The 20 questions answered by President Wilson, which were submitted to him by Senator Fall at the conference held at the White House Tuesday, are in brief as follows:

Questions I to IV—Could not the president, with the assent of congress, proclaim a status of peace with Germany and permit the resumption of trade?

Question V asks the president to define the establishment of the League of Nations and state "how many nations will have to ratify the peace treaty before such establishment will be perfected."

Question VI—Will the League of Nations reduce the high cost of living in the United States?

Asks About Neutrals.
Question VII—What do Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland and Switzerland think of the League of Nations? Will they join, and when?

Questions VIII and IX deal with resumption of commerce with Germany.

Question X asks if certain committees as stipulated in the league have been appointed and inquires to whom they make report.

Questions XI and XII—To whom does Germany renounce certain territorial rights which it is required to renounce under the treaty?

Question XIII inquires as to the disposition of overseas possessions by the United States.

Question XIV—What disposition is made of Germany's foreign possessions?

Questions XV, XVI and XVII ask for interpretations of certain phases of the league and the reason for the appointment of certain commissions.

Questions XVIII, XIX and XX—Why was the United States made a party in the appointment and fulfillment of certain missions in the settlement of foreign plebiscite questions?

The President's Reply.

President Wilson's letter to Senator Fall, replying to the senator's 20 questions on the treaty and the League of Nations, is as follows:

"My Dear Senator Fall:
"You left yesterday in my hands certain written questions which I promised you I would answer. I am hastening to fulfill that promise."

"I feel constrained to say in reply to your first question not only that in my judgment I have not the power by proclamation to declare that peace exists, but that I could in no circumstances consent to take such a course prior to the ratification of a formal treaty of peace. I feel it due to perfect frankness to say that it would in my opinion put a stain upon our national honor which we never could efface if, after sending our men to the battle field to fight the common cause, we should abandon our associates in the war in the settlement of the terms

of peace and disassociate ourselves from all responsibility with regard to those terms."

"I respectfully suggest that, having said this, I have in effect answered also your second, third and fourth questions so far as I myself am concerned."

Peace When Treaty is Ratified.

"Permit me to answer your fifth question by saying that the provisions of the treaty to which you refer operate merely to establish peace between the powers ratifying, and that it is questionable whether it can be said that the League of Nations is in any true sense created by the association of only three of the allied and associated governments."

"In reply to your sixth question, I can only express the confident opinion that the immediate adoption of the treaty, along with the articles of the covenant of the league as written, would certainly within the near future reduce the cost of living in this country as elsewhere, by restoring production and commerce to their normal strength and freedom."

"For your convenience, I will number the remaining paragraphs of this letter as the questions to which they are intended to reply are numbered."

"VII. I have had no official information as to whether Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, or Switzerland will join the league."

"VIII. I answered your eighth question in reply to a question asked me at our conference the other day. (This question referred to licensing of exports to Germany.)"

"IX. In February, 1917, Spain was requested to take charge of American interests in Germany through her diplomatic and consular representatives, and no other arrangement has since been made."

"X. The committee to prepare plans for the organization of the league, for the establishment of the seat of the league and for the proceedings of the first meeting of the assembly, has been appointed, but has not reported."

"XI. Article 118 of the peace treaty, part IV, under which Germany renounces all her rights to territory formerly belonging to herself or to her allies was understood, so far as special provision was not made in the treaty itself, for its disposition, as constituting principal allied and associated powers the authority by which such disposition should ultimately be determined. It conveys no title to those powers, but merely intrusts the disposition of the territory in question to their decision."

"XII. Germany's renunciation in favor of the principal allied and associated powers of her rights and titles to her overseas possessions is meant similarly to operate as vesting in those powers a trusteeship with respect to their final disposition and government."

League to Pass on Disposition.
"XIII. There has been a provisional agreement as to the disposition of these overseas possessions, whose confirmation and execution is dependent upon the approval of the League of Nations, and the United States is a party to that provisional agreement."

"XIV. The only agreement between France and Great Britain with regard to African territory, of which I am cognizant, concerns the redispotion of rights already possessed by those countries on that continent. The provisional agreement referred to in the preceding paragraphs covers all the German overseas possessions in Africa as well as elsewhere."

"XV. No mention was made in connection with the settlement of the Saar basin of the service of an American member of the commission of five to be set up there."

"XVI. It was deemed wise that the United States should be represented by one member of the commission for settling the new frontier lines of Belgium and Germany, because of the universal opinion that America's representative would add to the commission a useful element of entirely disinterested judgment."

League to Pick Saar Commission.
"XVII. The choice of the commission for the Saar basin was left to the council of the League of Nations, because the Saar basin is for 15 years to be directly under the care and direction of the League of Nations."

"XVIII. Article 83 does in effect provide that five of the members of the commission of seven to fix the boundaries between Poland and Czechoslovakia should be nominated by certain countries because there are five principal allied and associated powers, and the nomination of five representatives by those powers means the nomination of one representative by each of those powers."

"XIX. No such commission has yet been appointed. (The commission referred to is that for the fixing of the Polish boundaries.)"

"XX. It was deemed wise that the United States should have a representative on the commission set up to exercise authority over the plebiscite of Upper Silesia for regard to the United States given with regard to the commission for settling the frontier line of Belgium and Germany."

"Sincerely yours,
"WOODROW WILSON."

Burmese Marriages.
A curious idea among the Burmese is that people born on the same day of the week must not marry. Hence each girl carries a record of her birthday in her name, each day having a letter belonging to it, and all children are called by a name that begins with that letter.

Roughing It.
Robert and his father were stranded one night out in a country district. Their car had broken down and they

were obliged to stay all night in a humble little home. Everything was strange to Robert, who was strictly a city child. When he returned home I heard him tell his little neighbor friend: "Say, it was great! We slept on a feather bed and washed in their dishpan on the back porch."

The Trouble.
"Jim was always a fellow to take dno about everything."
"Well, he doesn't have to take it now. The judge is giving it to him."

Jack-in-the-Pulpit

By IZOLA FORRESTER

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Desiree waited deliberately for him at the foot of the winding path that led upward through the pines. It would be useless for him to deny that he had sought the meeting ever since his return to Versailles, and now he should have the full benefit of it.

He had been gone four years, at his college, and each summer when he came home for vacation he had never failed to tell Desiree that she was frivolous and light-minded, this when he knew she worked from six to six in the mill and saved all she earned to her mother and all the little Signorneys.

Was it any of his business if she chose to go to the Saturday night dances at the Central hall, or better yet, the open-air ones at the beach pavilion? Where was the harm in that? She was with her own people, and was happy. Was it wrong for her to be seen with some of the mill boys at the little motion picture house on Main street just because they were having their prayer meeting across the street? Oh, but she hated him for it all, and now at last here was her chance to tell him to his face she would not have it.

Who was he, after all, she thought stormily, as he came toward her, hatless as usual, his lean tanned face eager as a hunter's, his eyes bright at sight of her. He had worked in the mill too in his boyhood, and had found there at their noon meetings his gift for preaching. Then he had been taken up by the minister's family and educated, while she still tended the twirling spools down in the winding room.

"Did you wait for me, Desiree?" he asked. "I have wanted to speak to you ever since I came back."

"I know you have," she retorted slowly, with the tongue of scorn he

could not mistake in her tone. "I have something to say to you, too. You will let me alone, you understand? It is nothing at all to me that you have come back here to be minister. That does not mean that you can say whatever you please about me because I am fond of dancing sometimes and I like to be happy."

"I have never said a word to any one about you."

"But you have to me, myself, and then you look at me so, as if you would scold at me forever." The tears filled her eyes, tears of anger and rebellion. "The girls told me you said that Desiree Signorney was an example to any of them."

"An example of dutifulness, I meant. Your love to your mother and the children is beautiful, Desiree."

"Ah, but you can turn the words around until they have two faces," she said bitterly.

"Why do you ridicule me before everybody?" he demanded suddenly. "Did you want me to stay in the mill all my life? It was your own father who first encouraged me to study and go ahead, and you have always laughed at me."

She lifted her shoulders, and smiled over one at him.

"Jack-in-the-pulpit!" she said. "Is it so wonderful then to come back here to little Versailles and save us all down in the mill? Keep your pulpit, and let us dance when our work is done."

She went down the path jauntily, leaving him standing there. Surely it had been sweet to make him understand how she scorned him.

The birch woods opened into a view of the little clustering village, the winding river and spreading white lace founce of its waterfall, the white mill houses that dotted the hillside, and above all, the great low mill buildings with their arched openings like the upturned heads of sea serpents.

There were four Signorneys working in there now, the two boys, Pierre and Louis, and the girls younger than Desiree, Melanie and Etelle.

She had been sent that morning on an errand over to Mme. Rainers, the wife of the superintendent. It had been a profitable walk, thought Desiree,

conscious of the figure that walked behind her down the path.

And then suddenly on the still early spring air came the shriek of the factory whistle, blowing its alarm at this untimely hour. She caught her breath, listening to it. It could mean but one thing, the great horror of the mills, fire!

And even while the thought burst on her, there came the slow, expanding mass of gray smoke from the west buildings and the breaking out of long, wavering yellow tongues of flame from the basement windows. Before she realized it he was beside her, her hand clatching his arm, as they both stared down at the smoke.

"Ah, the children!" she cried brokenly. "There are many in the winding room. Melanie and Etelle—all the children are there."

He was gone before she could speak again, his hat and coat lay on the grass beside her, where she had sunk to her knees, sobbing.

When she looked again each house was giving forth its quota of mothers and wives, hurrying to the scene of the fire from the little white house. She dried her tears and went forward to join them, where there would be work waiting for the rescuers.

After it was all over, the supreme gratitude of the little town was laid in helping measure at the feet of Stephen Serrier, the young minister of the steepled church that faced the green.

He had led the work from the beginning, organizing the town brigade and the fire drill in the mill. He had seemed to be everywhere, like some fearless St. George fighting the dragon of flame, holding it back while hundreds marched out to safety, bearing the children in his arms up from the furnace of the winding rooms in the basement. And two of these were Desiree's sisters.

She was one of the volunteer nurses at the improvised hospital in the town hall, and weeks later, when they lifted the bandages from his eyes and he stood erect for the first time, it was her hand that led him out into the sunlight. And in her way, she tried to tell him she had found all the light of truth and sacrifice in her days of nursing.

"So you see, I am glad you wished to speak to me that day," she concluded, softly. "It was right you should scold me."

"Did you think that was why, Desiree?" he asked. "Was your memory so short as that? Has there ever been anyone but you in all my life that I have cared for? Was it wrong for me to hope when I came back here you would be glad? And instead, his eyes twinkled, "you called me Jack-in-the-pulpit."

Desiree was embarrassed and hesitated, but at last she said, with a quick sigh:

"They are my favorite flowers. They are the first brave ones to leap up and call that spring has come. I think they are most fearless—like you. And I do not care," her voice sank now to almost a whisper, "if I never dance again, not since the fire."

They had reached the little bridge that led over to the hill path, and he took her hand.

"Let's go back up into the pines," he said.

LOST ART OF PUNCTUATION

Criticism is Made That Modern Writers Seem to Constitute a Law unto Themselves.

A into book is devoted to the art of punctuation. It is certainly needed, for punctuation as a habit has become almost universally neglected, remarks the Columbus Ohio State Journal. The use of the comma, the semicolon, the colon, the dash and the interrogation and exclamation points seem to go it alone without any rules or guidance. Every writer is a rule unto himself and he scatters the points in any way he sees fit. Now, the author of the book does not stop with suggesting rules for the correct use of points, but impresses us with the idea that the most important use of pointing is to give explicit meaning to the paragraph. But there is so much writing done these days that very little regard is paid to either of these objects. We see noted authors often producing pages of manuscript without a single point, while others fill their writings with the points so that any dozen words or more are marshaled behind a comma or a semicolon or something. It is more comfortable to read after the latter than the former, for one can usually depend upon the points to get at the meaning of the author. We find frequently writers who do not seem to think there is such a thing as punctuation, who might do better, if they do not know the rules, to resort to a punctuation of their own. It will not always hurt a manuscript to do this. Sometimes a pointed paragraph needs points.

Impossible Profiteering.

"Colonel, I been, sah, yeh have laid in a new supply of liquor, an' I understand it is right high in price now-a-days."

"My dear Major, I—ah—paid jes' nine dollars a quawt for it, sah!"

"Ain't that a trifle expensive, Colonel?"

"Not in my estimation, sah. It is the first time I have evah had th' privilege of payin' somevheh near th' figure I have always considered it wuth."

Justice.

"Do you allow children to play in the halls?"

"Yes," replied the summer landlord.

"Their parents dance half the night and keep 'em awake and the kiddies ought to have their turn at frivolity."

WASHINGTON CITY SIDELIGHTS

Universal Military and Vocational Training Bill

WASHINGTON.—Identical universal military training bills have been introduced in congress by Senator Chamberlain, Democrat, in the senate and by Representative Kahn of California, Republican, in the house, as the result of conferences among various interested organizations, including the training camps association and army officers, members of congress, and others.

Representative Kahn said it included the best features of the Swiss and Australian systems and announced that the military affairs committee of the house would begin hearings on it in September.

New phases of the bill include provision for vocational training as part of the military work and for naval as well as military training.

"As the debates with reference to the peace treaty proceed in the various countries I am more convinced that our safety as a nation will depend on our having a thoroughly trained force of young men who can join the colors without delay," Mr. Kahn said. "I am convinced that the passage of such a measure will give us a race of rugged Americans who will be able to defend their country's rights at any time those rights may be attacked."

The Kahn-Chamberlain bill directs that all male citizens of the United States shall upon the age of eighteen, or within two years thereafter, be subject to military or naval service for training purposes and shall be inducted into the army or navy and serve for a training period of six months and such further time as may be necessary for enrollment, mobilization, and demobilization.

During the training period each man shall receive pay at the rate of \$5 a month, besides transportation, clothing, laundry, shelter, subsistence, and all necessary medical and dental attention.

National Capital May Allow "Uncle" to Return

WASHINGTON has been trying the experiment of getting along without pawnshops. For half a decade there have been no community "uncles" in the nation's capital. Thus has a city of 400,000 people, a city which in its local affairs is virtually unaffected by politics, been made the basis of an experiment to determine whether or not the pawnshop is a necessary adjunct to its life and well being.

The answer seems to be that it is, for Washington seems on the verge of again hanging out that sign of the three spheres which beckons perennially to the financially unfortunate and to the improvident.

The last of the legitimate "hock" shops in the District of Columbia passed in 1914. At that time a loan-shark law went into effect which cut down the interest rate that might be charged in the District from 3 per cent to 1 per cent a month. This law killed the pawn business in the capital. Most of the reduced rate of interest the pawnbrokers could not make a profit. Most of them went out of business entirely, while a few located across the Potomac river in Virginia, within a ten-minute trolley ride of Washington.

Now the authorities of the District favor the return of the "hock" shops. Especially is this true of the police department. One reason for this is the fact that regulated pawnshops are helpful in detecting thefts.

Congress Asked for Money to Combat the "Flu"

INFLUENZA killed 550,000 persons in the United States. The doctors say there will be another epidemic sooner or later. The American Medical association in convention passed resolutions requesting congress to appropriate \$1,500,000 for investigation of the cause and means of spread. Representative Fess of Ohio has introduced a resolution in part as follows:

"Whereas the recent influenza epidemic caused approximately 550,000 deaths in the United States; and
"Whereas medical science is not yet in possession of complete data as to the cause, modes of transmission, prevention, and cure of this disease and its complications; therefore
"Be it enacted, etc., That to enable the public health service to investigate influenza and allied diseases in order to discover their causes and to prevent their spread, and for allotment of sums to universities, colleges, or other suitable research institutions, as in the judgment of the secretary of the treasury are qualified for scientific research, for the purpose of discovering their causes and methods of prevention, in accordance with the rules and regulations prescribed by the secretary of the treasury, and including pay and allowances of regular and reserve commissioned medical and sanitary personnel, and for medical and hospital supplies, printing, clerical services, and rent in the District of Columbia and elsewhere; transportation, freight, and such other expenses as may be necessary, including the dissemination of such information to the public, there is appropriated out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, the sum of \$1,500,000, available until expended."

The resolution also sets forth that the secretary of war, the secretary of the navy, and the secretary of the treasury are authorized and directed, respectively, to utilize jointly the personnel and facilities of the medical department of the army, the medical department of the navy and the public health service, so far as possible, in the investigation of the causes and methods of prevention of influenza and allied diseases.

Two Billion Dollars Bonus for Fighting Soldiers

A BILL to authorize the treasury department to issue bonds in the sum of \$2,000,000,000 for the purpose of providing additional pay for officers and enlisted men in the army, navy and marine corps has been introduced in the house by Representative Royal Johnson of South Dakota.

The bonds would be issued under the direction of the secretary of the treasury and would be of the denomination fixed by him and bear interest at the rate of 4 per cent.

The bill provides for payments to all officers and enlisted men, including nurses, who served between April 8, 1917, and the passage of the act, who have been honorably discharged or who shall be hereafter discharged at the rate of \$30 additional for each month of service between those dates. No person who has served less than two months is to be given the benefit of the measure, and it is provided that no payment shall be less than \$240 regardless of length of service.

Soldiers, marines or nurses who were actually under fire in any battle against Germany are to receive an additional payment of \$100 each.

It is further provided that the persons who served in a clerical capacity whose compensation exceeded \$50 a month are not to be given any additional allowance under the act.

When the bonds are issued the payments may be made in bonds if the recipients so desire.

One effect of this distribution of extra pay and bonuses—it may or may not have occurred to Mr. Johnson—would be the establishment of records of service under fire. The deserving would be rewarded, and not the least of their reward would be the government's certificate.

OH, YOU BONUS!

RURAL NEWS

LAKE VILLA

Harold Daniels spent Sunday with an Evanston friend.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Fish, a daughter last week.

Mrs. Luella Hook of Waukegan called on friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna Piers of Chicago is spending her vacation with the Miller family here.

Mrs. Geo. Mitchell, Misses Helen and Edythe Kerr were Chicago shoppers Monday.

Mrs. Webster of Chicago spent a few days recently with her brother and family.

Miss Edna Wallace is enjoying a two week's vacation from her work in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. LaMeer attended the Old Settler's picnic at Paddock Lake Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Avery spent Sunday at Grayslake with Mrs. Avery's parents.

Mrs. Cerola Barnstable was a week-end guest of her sister's family in Chicago last week.

Miss Alvina Larson of North Prairie spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Oscar Douglas.

Mrs. Jennie Johnson and Miss Edith of Chicago are spending the week at the Geo. Pitman home.

The D. R. Manzer, G. P. Manzer and Frank Hamlin families enjoyed an outing at Lake Geneva last Sunday.

Mrs. Maggie Letchford and son of Evanston spent last week with Mrs. Letchford's sister, Miss Mary Kerr.

Mrs. Sarah Sherwood entertained her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall of Englewood a few days last week.

Mrs. A. Hughes, Mrs. H. Potter and Mrs. R. A. Douglas spent last Thursday with Miss Mathews at her home at Silverlake.

We are glad to be able to report the improvement of John Rowling, who is now able to be about the house and yard a little each day.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kerr of Council Bluffs, Iowa, are visiting at the James Kerr home. This is the first visit of the brothers in fifteen years.

The fourth quarterly conference of the M. E. church was held last week Friday evening when District Superintendent A. F. Clark was present.

Mr. Dawson of Cicero, came out last Friday and spent the week-end with his family at Shepherdson home. They all returned home with him on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberler, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hodgkins, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reinbach of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leonard of Lake Forest spent Sunday at James Leonard's.

The Ladies Aid society will hold its next regular meeting with Mrs. R. A. Douglas, Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 3rd. Picnic, supper will be served and all are given a cordial welcome.

The Johnson family on the north shore of Cedar Lake is moving to the city this week to give the children the advantages of the city schools, but we hope to see them back again next summer.

The Ladies Aid society will hold its annual bazaar and bakery sale in the village park this week Saturday evening. You will be able to purchase aprons of all kinds, comforters, fancy work and bakery goods. The ladies will also serve ice cream and cake. Come and help them by your presence.

MILLBURN

Hockaday school opens Sept. 1, with Miss Ida Runyard of Antioch.

Miss Mable Crockett of Chicago spent the past week with Miss Jessie Cannon.

Miss Ruth Pollock and Schuyler Denman spent Sunday at Libertyville and Wilmette.

Marion Neuhaus having spent a few days with her aunt in Chicago returned home Wednesday.

Miss Helen Safford left the first of the week for Sterling, Ill., to attend Teacher's Institute.

Mrs. Majorie Cannon Weise spent several days with the home folks. She returned to Chicago Sunday.

The Sunday School picnic held at Hastings lake was well attended and an enjoyable time was had by everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cleveland announce the marriage of their daughter, Maude Lillian Cleveland to Harry Wilbur Lawson on Aug. 15, in Chicago. Congratulations.

TREVOR

Sam Mathews and daughter Lucile are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Filson entertained friends from Millburn Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pitcher, who has been very sick with pneumonia is better.

Frank Hahn and family autoed to Chicago Sunday to visit relatives.

Lucile Evans spent the past week with her cousin Doris Evans at Salem.

Miss Margaret Myers entertained two lady friends from Forest Park last week.

Willis Taylor of Racine is spending a two weeks vacation with his sister Mrs. Hartnell.

Mrs. George Faulkner and Miss Susie Reynolds called on Miss Patrick Thursday evening.

Ellen Knudson had her tonsils and adenoids removed last Monday by a Kenosha physician.

Freddie Forester gave a party for his friends Sunday afternoon in honor of his birthday.

Mrs. Charley Barber of Silverlake called on her mother, Mrs. Henry Lubeno Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Castle of Florida, spent last week with the latter's brother Ira Brown and family.

Misses Daisy and Myrtle Mickle went to Chicago Wednesday to see her mother who is in the Wesley hospital.

The sons of Owen Berhyte have rented the Curtis farm and will take possession the first of next March.

Mrs. Joseph Letzer and children and a lady friend are visiting at the former's parents; Mr. and Mrs. J. Mutz.

Mrs. George Hillyer and daughter of Racine spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her niece, Mrs. Gilbert Hartnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schreck and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and Mrs. Mathews enjoyed a days outing at Lake Geneva Sunday.

Miss Margaret Wiens returned to her home in Winnetka, Monday after a weeks visit with her cousin Miss Helen Brown.

Elbert Kennedy in company with his daughter Mrs. Clifford Stotiff and children are visiting Mrs. Clayton Lester and family at Oak Park.

Mrs. Charles Oetting and children, Mrs. Ed Filson and children, Mrs. Smith and Schreck and the Mathews children picnicked at Chisnel Wednesday.

There was a large attendance at the Cemetery meeting held at Mrs. Louis Hageman at Wilmot last Tuesday. A number of our town ladies attended.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaggin attended the social at Antioch Saturday afternoon and evening, given by the ladies of the Antioch Catholic church.

Harry Lubeno and wife and Henry Lubeno and wife and Mrs. Jennie Booth autoed to Kenosha Friday. Mrs. Booth called on her brother Eugene Bailey at Penneyer sanitarium.

Mrs. Mary Beltz and son of California, who has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. Robbins and Miss Frank Stewart left on Wednesday for Pennsylvania, where the son will enter school for the coming year.

Napoleon's Temper.

Defeat was so distasteful to Napoleon that, so it is recorded, when he found an opponent at chess getting the better of him he would with a quick movement sweep board and pieces off the table to the ground.

MICKIE SAYS

FRIENDS, DON'T NEVER GET THE IDEA THAT I'M SORE AT YA, JUST BECAUSE I HOLLER ONCE IN A WHILE! ALL I HOPE IS AT YOU LIKE ME AS WELL AS I LIKE YOU AN' IF YOU'LL JUST ACT ON A FEW OF THESE TIPS I'M PASSIN' OUT, IT'LL TAKE ALL THE GRIEF OUT OF THE NEWS-PAPER AN' EVERY DAY'LL BE JUST LIKE HEAVEN 'ROUND THIS OFFICE! OH, BOY!!!



WILMOT

Margaret Kruckman has been ill the past week.

W. L. Rutt of Waukegan spent the week-end at Carey's.

Grace Carey spent the first of the week in Milwaukee.

Julia Runkle of Chicago, is at the Morgan home this week.

James Carey and wife spent Sunday with relatives at Brighton.

Walter Carey of McHenry spent the week-end with Irving Carey.

Alfred Reynolds spent Sunday in Chicago with W. H. Morgan.

Mr. Newport of Chicago spent the past week at the Rankel home.

Charles Luedtke of Kenosha spent the past week with his parents at this place.

Walter and Irving Carey made a business trip to Racine the first of the week.

Mary Madden and Walter Harms were guests at H. Hasselman's over Sunday.

Rosemary and Alice Keslyn of Milwaukee visited at Careys the past week.

Mrs. J. Beath and son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Mathews at Antioch last week.

Mrs. Hegemen, Vera Hegeman and Mrs. A. Hanneman motored to Kenosha Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole and daughters of Crystal Lake are guests at F. Kruckman this week.

Miss Augusta Rankel of Ashland, has been very ill at the home of Sophia Rankel the last week.

Mrs. Genzler and children of Chicago have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hasselman this week.

Wm. Nuttall and family and Mrs. Counsel of Kenosha spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. Winchell.

Mr. and Mrs. M. McGuire are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Cavanaugh and family from Southern Illinois.

Eoythe Dean and Bernice Drom left Wednesday for a weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Kossmiller of Footana.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Sherman and Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winn and Louis motored to Racine Sunday.

Doris Ganzelene returned from a three weeks visit with friends and relatives at Sharon and Genoa, Thursday night.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid and supper will be held at the Lutheran hall, Friday, August 29. Everybody cordially invited.

Ruth and Aileen Morgan crossed to South Haven, Michigan, by boat Sunday with Emma and Elizabeth Kruckman of Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Shales, David Shales and daughter, Sadie attended a reunion of the Shales family at the home of John Shales in Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Dowell and John Dowell of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Runyard and children of Channah, were entertained at McGuire's Sunday.

School will not commence until Sept. 8, as the Grade teachers will attend an institute at the Union Grove Training school the first week of September.

Alice Burton left for Billings, Mont., Wednesday, after having spent the summer with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Burton. Miss Burton will teach in the Billings schools this coming year.

Petitions were circulated against the proposed change of our local mail route from Fox River to Wilmot to Bassetts to Wilmot and sent to Postmaster General last week. The change would take effect in September and would not be as satisfactory as the present arrangement.

There will be a stereoscopic lecture at the M. E. church on Thursday night Sept. 4, on Persia, by Paul Voedegh, a native of Persia. He will appear in the costume of his country and the program promises to be very interesting. Admission will be fifteen and twenty-five cents. Everybody well come.

Use for Waste Lands.

Every state in the union has some part of the swamp and wet lands that for the entire country have an aggregate area of 102,600,000 acres—larger than Iowa, Illinois and Indiana combined and three-fourths as large as France. The agricultural value of these lands varies considerably, but specialists of the United States department of agriculture believe that large areas, if properly drained and cleared by public or private co-operation, could be transformed into productive farms.

Powerful Nitroglycerin.

The greater part of the world's output of glycerin is used for nitroglycerin, prepared by the action of a mixture of nitric and sulphuric acids on glycerin, which forms the chief ingredient of many modern high explosives and smokeless powders, used for military, mining and agricultural purposes.

GAME FISHING

BY DIXIE CARROLL
Author of LAKE and STREAM GAME FISHING
STERN'S AND CO.

LITTLE PAN-FISH FUN.

My Dear Buck:

There's a great big army of little fish that don't seem to get the proper credit for all the fun and pleasure they have given fishermen. Of course, old man, a great big chunk of this fun happened way back in the knee-punts stage of most fellow's fishing days, but at that, when the real game fellows are off the feed and prospects appear good for an empty strigler, and it looks like bacon and flapjacks for the evening meal, just toss out a line and give the little fellows a nibble at your bait. These little old nibblers include in their ranks the crapple, rock bass, blue gill, saffish and yellow or striped perch.

As a pan fish you can't beat 'em. Browined to a turn in plenty of bacon grease or broiled over the open campfire they are a dish that would make even J. D. forget his stomach, and after an hour on the trail or a particularly hard portage, you thank your lucky stars when the feed bag has a generous portion of "little fellows" done to a turn.

Get 'Em Any Old Time.

Of course, they don't put up a screen of a fight like their cousins the basses, but they are accommodating little cusses and bite any time in the day and most any time in the season, especially when at a time the real game fellows have a tendency to overlook a good thing in the shape of bait or lure. Although they only make a short little fight, there's a way of fishing for them that will give you quite a bit of fun and please even the sure-enough fishermen who is seemingly shocked when you even mention pan fish to him. Of course, most of that disdain stuff is merely bull on the part of the fellow that hops up in the clouds when you mention little panfishes.

Light Fly Red Best.

Here is the tackle that put pep in the pan-fish game. Get the lightest, whitest steel fly rod you can find, about ten feet in length; use an ordinary soft-brided silk casting line and a number eight or ten hook, and do a little still fishing. With this rigging you will be pleasantly surprised at the sport in landing a fair-sized panfish. They start out with quite a showy fight, but it don't last long. However, with this tackle, old scout, they'll play better and show more spunk than with the ordinary casting rod, and take it as a side tip you won't find everyone you hook at that.

The crapple is found in most ponds, lagoons, and lakes, as well as the more sluggish streams, and they like the quiet waters. They bite best in the early spring, in June and the fall, although you get them most any time. For a still-fishing bait they like grasshoppers, worms or live minnows, and you can catch them trolling with minnow or very small spoonhook, while at times they will rise to the trout fly.

The rock bass prefers the clear, cool water, and is not only found in nearly every lake, pond and river, but also in the little creeks and streams. In the lakes you will find him where the reeds and underwater grasses grow and in the streams he dots on the deep holes among the rocks and boulders or around stumps, brush or windfalls. Most any kind of bait suits him, but small minnows, angleworms and white wood-crubs make him swim around and take notice. They put up quite a stinger at fighting when first hooked, and make a final effort when brought up to the boat. A small red bibs or white muller fly often tempts them, and very small frogs or crawfish interest the larger ones.

Striped Perch Good Biter.

The yellow or striped perch is probably the best little biter in the whole outfit, and although he does not as a rule fight like a heavyweight, if you get a two-pounder on light fly tackle you know there is a fish on the far end of the line. Go after him in about thirty to forty feet of water and you get the big ones. With any sort of bait you can load him in good numbers most any time, and even through the ice in winter he is an accommodating fellow. The perch is a great little favorite with the women and children who don't go after the game fellows, and many pleasant days can be spent for this popular little panfish. A bait that looks good to a bluegill feeds the fancy of the perch, and any old kind of a hook and line is tackle enough to get him, although the real sport is to be had with the long, light steel fly rod.

Taken as a whole, the pan fish are a gentlemanly little bunch of good fellows, always eager to take a nibble and save a fisherman from rigging up a "goose egg" for the day's fishing, and to his good, clean method of living we can thank him for his fine flavor, and crown him king of fresh water fish food.

DIXIE.

BLIMP IS ADRIFT FOR TWO DAYS

Story of Hardships, Daring and Escape From Death During War.

THREE IN WILD RIDE

Big United States Dirigible on U-Boat Hunt Year Ago Runs Wild 300 Miles From Port—Loaded With Bombs.

Washington.—An unusual story of daring and remarkable escape from death during the war was brought to light when naval officers made public an account of the adventures of the crew of the navy dirigible B-12, which was given up for lost by the department in July, 1918, after it had drifted around at sea for more than two days, during which the crew had practically nothing to eat and ran short of drinking water. The dirigible finally was forced to descend and the crew was rescued by the Swedish ship Skagera.

The B-12, with Ensign W. B. Griffin as commanding officer, Ensign W. C. Briscoe as assistant pilot, and machinist's Mate B. A. Upton as mechanic, was ordered to leave Chatham, Mass., early July 10 on a patrolling expedition.

German submarines were then operating off the Atlantic coast and the dirigible was well loaded with bombs. Scanty food supplies were carried, as Ensign Griffin expected to return to Chatham that night. The radio equipment had only been partly installed.

Rudder Brace Lost.

The B-12 patrolled to the north and sighted a transport about 3:30 p. m. Ensign Griffin headed toward the vessel, intending to escort it toward port, when the heel brace on the rudder was carried away, making it impossible to steer the craft.

A sea anchor was rigged up and an effort made to retard the dirigible's progress. After a few moments, however, the towing cable parted and the northward progress was resumed at an increased speed.

About 8:30 o'clock that night a ship was sighted and nine rockets were fired from a pistol. The vessel apparently saw the signals and directed its course toward the B-12 only to turn away in a few moments and leave the helpless gas bag to the mercy of the wind.

About that time the pipe line leading to the emergency oil tank broke and



Rockets Were Fired.

before the leak was discovered all of the oil was lost, causing a considerable decrease of ballast. The B-12 began to rise and ascended steadily until an altitude of 3,000 feet was reached.

Wild Dash Northward.

All night the dirigible continued its wild dash northward, the crew meantime consuming the small amount of food aboard. Ensign Griffin had no idea of his whereabouts.

On the morning of the third day of the involuntary cruise the sun shone brightly and as the gas in the bag expanded rapidly the B-12 started to rise. Ensign Griffin, after a conference with the other members of the crew, decided to bring the B-12 to the surface and take a chance of being picked up.

Shortly after descending a ship was sighted and it directed its course toward the dirigible, the crew of which meanwhile were having great difficulty in keeping clear of the water. The vessel proved to be the Swedish steamer Skagera, bound for Halifax. A small boat was put over the side and the crew of the B-12 taken off. Then, as the increasing heat from the sun caused the gas further to expand, the dirigible rose a few feet above the surface, was pulled over to the Skagera, the rip cord pulled, and the B-12 salvaged without much damage, more than 800 miles from its home station.

Eviction Postponed.

New York.—Just as the city marshal was engaged in evicting the Kintrowitz family for nonpayment of rent, the stock arrived. Eviction postponed.

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